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The "Decade of Destiny—" the 1960's. Proper destiny is rooted and founded in unshakable

# FORWARD

Christian truth, but that of the present is being realized in revolutionary change. Change in the world's political structures: the Common Market, illusory Arab unity, numerous Latin American *coup d' etats*, the cold war, and kaleidiscopic hot spots; change in the economy of her nations: European fluctuation, China's starving millions, Africa's boundless potential, and America's foreign aid. It is all involved and very real in this decade. Changes are so vast and incomprehensible that the world's population is disillusioned at it all, and frightened at the prospects.

Answers to the solutions of the problems of unpredictable world change are sought in the undesirable terms of world government, power blocs, and disarmament. While the world searches, we believe that we have the answer.

At Lee College we return to the old foundation, that of Christian truth. Still the "Decade of Destiny," but one which is neither based nor realized in change but in truth. Change, nevertheless, is inherent in destiny, and forward movement is provoked by the impetus of truth. Its evidence is seen here. Old curricula are being changed, old buildings are giving way to new structures, old methods are being revitalized or giving way to new dynamic programs, and above all and undergirding all is the revelation of God in Jesus Christ.

The 1963 *Vindagua* embodies within its pages the new change, the new breath of life, and communicates through its completely revamped format the spirit of Christian principles.

For a world gone mad, Jesus Christ is the solution. The world will resolve its problems when its highest ideal again becomes THE CHRISTIAN MAN.



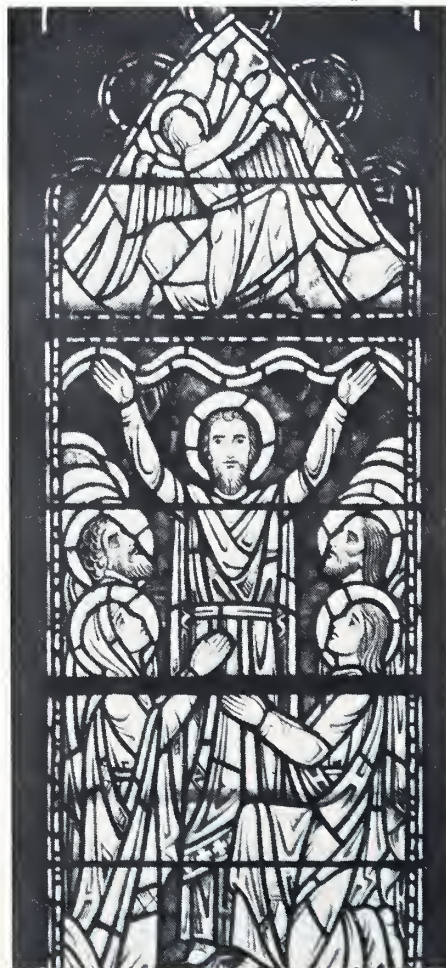




# in WORSHIP



Philip Gendreau



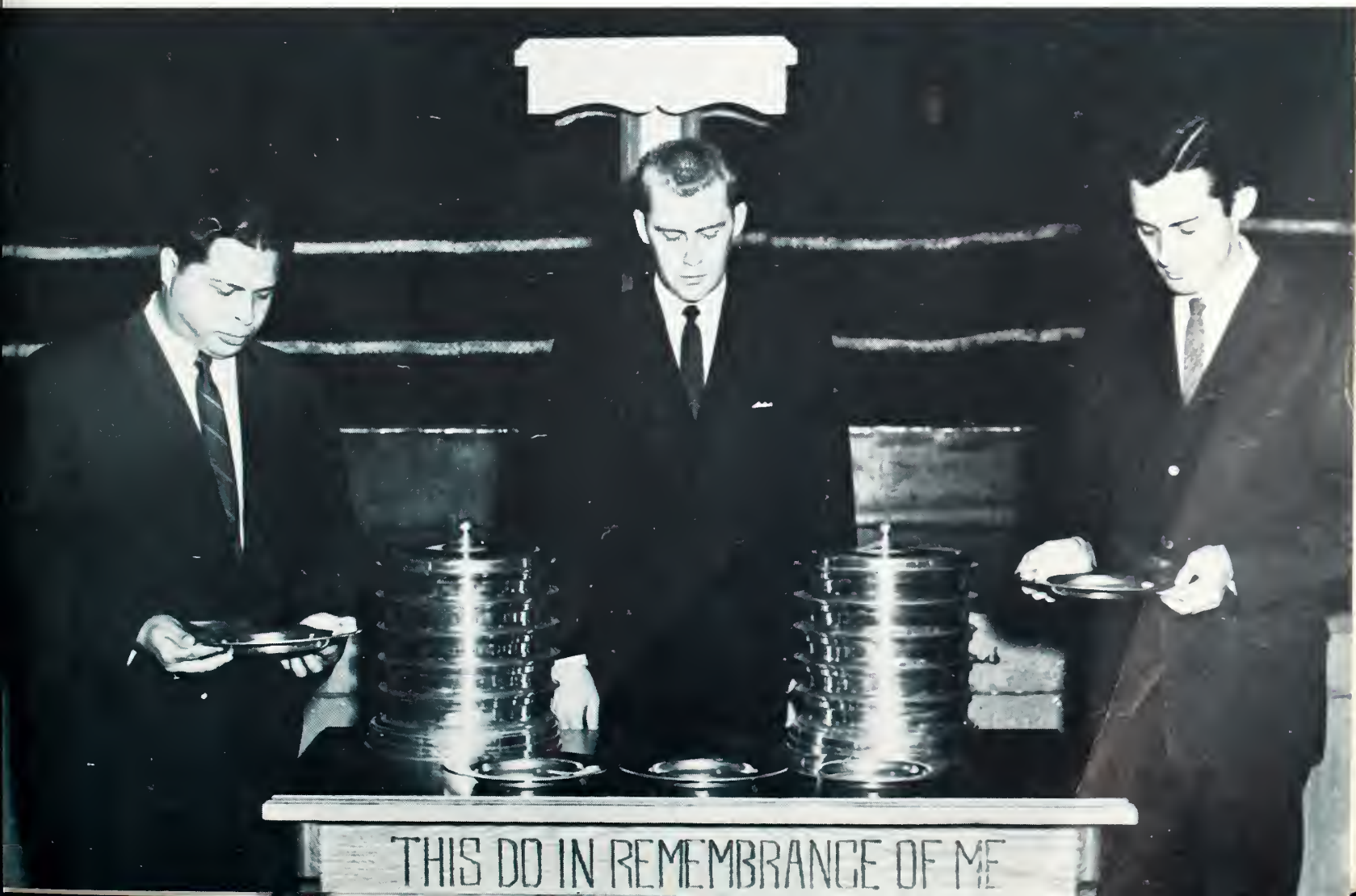
H. Armstrong Roberts



*Marilyn Sindle*

from Marino Marini



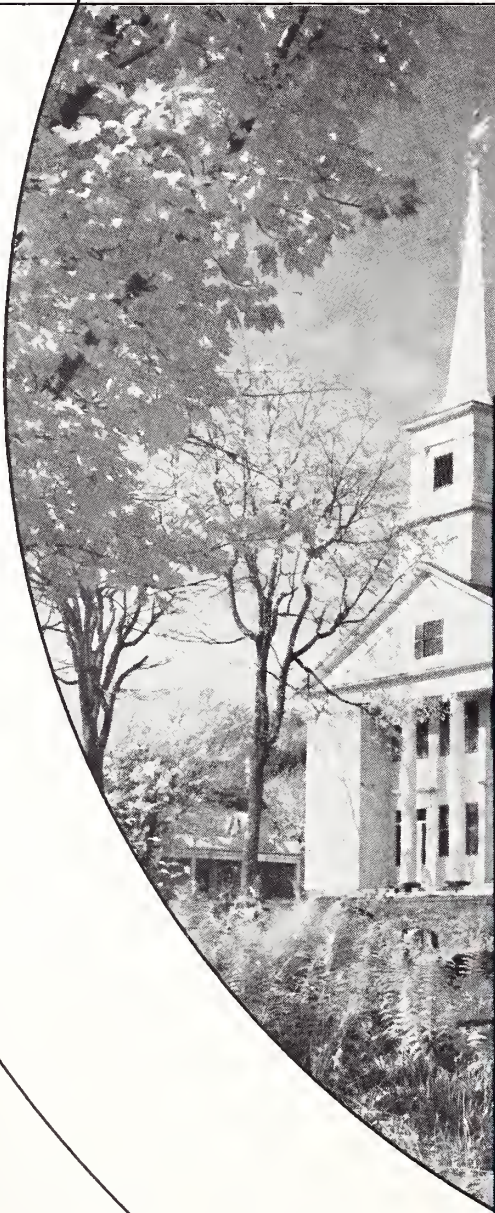




# in SOCIETY



Ewing Galloway



A. Devaney



A. Devaney







# Welcoming committee greets students

On Friday, August 31, 1962, three days before registration, a meeting of the welcoming committee convened in the student center to help the student leaders comprising this committee to become better acquainted and better informed of campus activities for the approaching school year. President Hughes addressed the group concerning the objectives of the student body for the forthcoming term. Discussion groups were organized and led by faculty members and student body officers. They discussed the relations that the different clubs and organizations have to student life. All the class and organization officers of the past year constituted the welcoming committee guided by faculty members. The committee endeavored to make the new students feel welcome and to help them become adjusted to campus life. They met some students at transportation centers while they welcomed others on the campus. The committee ended the program with a picnic at a nearby park. The 1962 welcoming committee is to be commended for a job well done.



Welcome us, will you?





Welcome us, will you?

and helps them  
get settled



What is that fly doing in my soup?

How did that mouse get in with all that cheese?





# Registration goes on . . .



Do you have claustrophobia?



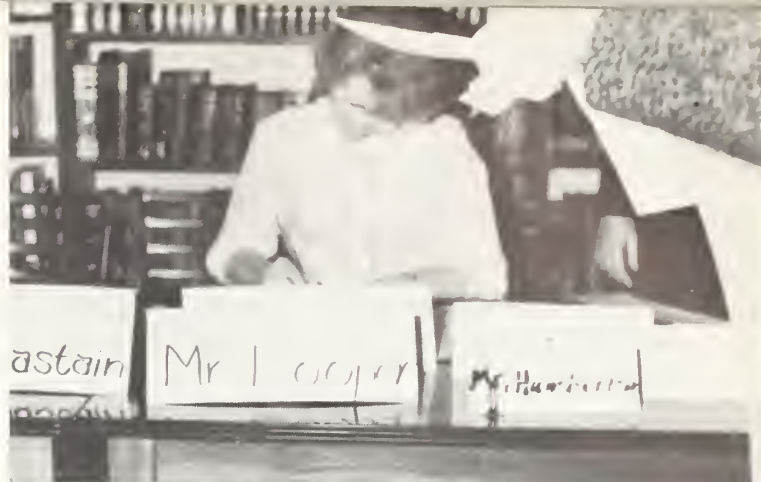
Pretty miss filling out registration cards.

Registration! A meaningful word to all students and one that is pregnant with memories.

Those first few days . . . being met by the Welcoming Committee, unpacking and trying to find that needed object, confronting that new roommate, eating the old familiar food or perhaps it is new, getting acquainted with new people and then . . . instructions, long lines, frayed nerves, more instructions, a 3:00 meeting, chewed pencils, blank check book, another long line, business office, registrar's office—whose office?

Then all of a sudden the last card is filled out, the last class card is yours, the last line is finished, and you're free—with nothing to do!





Some register while others stand around with their mouth open.

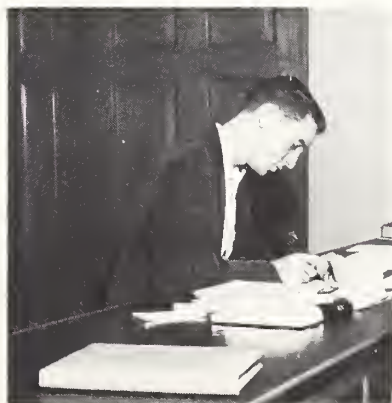


Some secretaries are efficient,  
others pretty;  
wonder which this one is?

and on and on . . .



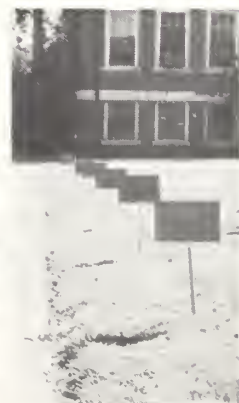
Pre-dawn registration line.



Half-finished student.



Rush week emphasis.



The line-up.





## ALMA MATER

In the heart of dear old Cleveland,  
Reared against the sky,  
Proudly stands our Alma Mater  
As the years go by.  
Praise to thee, our Alma Mater,  
Molder of mankind;  
Greater glory, love unending,  
Be forever thine!

Balmy breezes gently wafted  
Through inspiring halls;  
Mem'ries' leaflets, closely twining,  
Shall fore'er recall.  
Yesterdays that waken in our  
Hearts a tender glow,  
Making greater still the love  
That we have learned to know.

Ever onward! Be our watchword,  
Faithful soldiers we,  
Owe a life of loyal service  
To our dear L. C.  
Praise to thee, our Alma Mater,  
Molder of mankind;  
Greater glory, love unending,  
Be forever thine.



'Twas not for knowledge  
that we came!



Say Sis, you don't have to eat that cup!



Students "preparing" for those anticipated classes.

Talking about a "sick-cow" look!







Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.

A noisy babble of voices belonging to apprehensive freshmen and gay, nonchalant upperclassmen usher in the new semester. Long hours are spent in twisting queues which seem to lead nowhere and everywhere, but registration day is finally ended.

Confusion attended the first week of classes . . . a new student strides confidently into room 204 and, two minutes later, slips noiselessly into room 202 . . . an embarrassed student looks vainly for the library in the Alumni building . . . a senior loses his schedule card and misses his first French class.

In the halls students chatter excitedly with old friends while an earnest junior rushing to his next class trips and scatters his books on the floor. The bell rings and frantic feet scramble for the nearest doorway.

In the dormitories pyramids of suitcases hide an empty corner, and anxious students, rushing to lunch, dodge boxes still standing in the hallways.

A discordant symphony of clattering dishes and chattering diners drift from the cafeteria as students lingering over meat and potatoes renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

The first week passes and all too quickly students learn that thirty hours must be squeezed into each day. This dilemma is remedied by a master schedule studiously drawn up during study hall and just as studiously revised the following evening. The senior still misses French class, the junior still spills his load of books, the freshmen still strides into room 204 and quietly slinks out, the cafeteria is still a cacophony of noise, and teachers still mispronounce names. The semester has begun. Life at Lee goes on and on and . . .



You'll notice that point F under Roman numeral III is . . .

. . . but classes  
started anyway

"I'm learning my lessons and having a ball!"





# Fall football



Football panorama.



And while the band played on, others goofed off, and off, and . . .

becomes a pastime  
for culturally  
minded scholars



If you'd root for the underdog you'd get excited!



Now boys, the purpose of this game is to cross the goal line.



. . . while softball leads at the fall outing



All abo-o-ard.

The setting for the fall outing was somewhat different this year than it has been in the past. Instead of the regular Lake Ocoee setting, the student body enjoyed a fine outing with sports of all kinds at the state Church of God campground at Tyner. Students began their day by rushing into the cafeteria for breakfast and immediately afterwards, with outfits of all sorts, rushing into the auditorium for instructions for the day.

At the campground, activities were begun with prayer. Students enjoyed a different game called soccer with the college students challenging the expert foreign students. Of course, most of us know the result: aliens over natives.

Another popular sport of the day was horseshoes. Like they say, "Dynamite comes in small packages," and Mr. Butler is dynamite in the horseshoe business. Students enjoyed seeing "Champions" take turns at the game of "hookers," trying to turn the tide against Butler & Company.

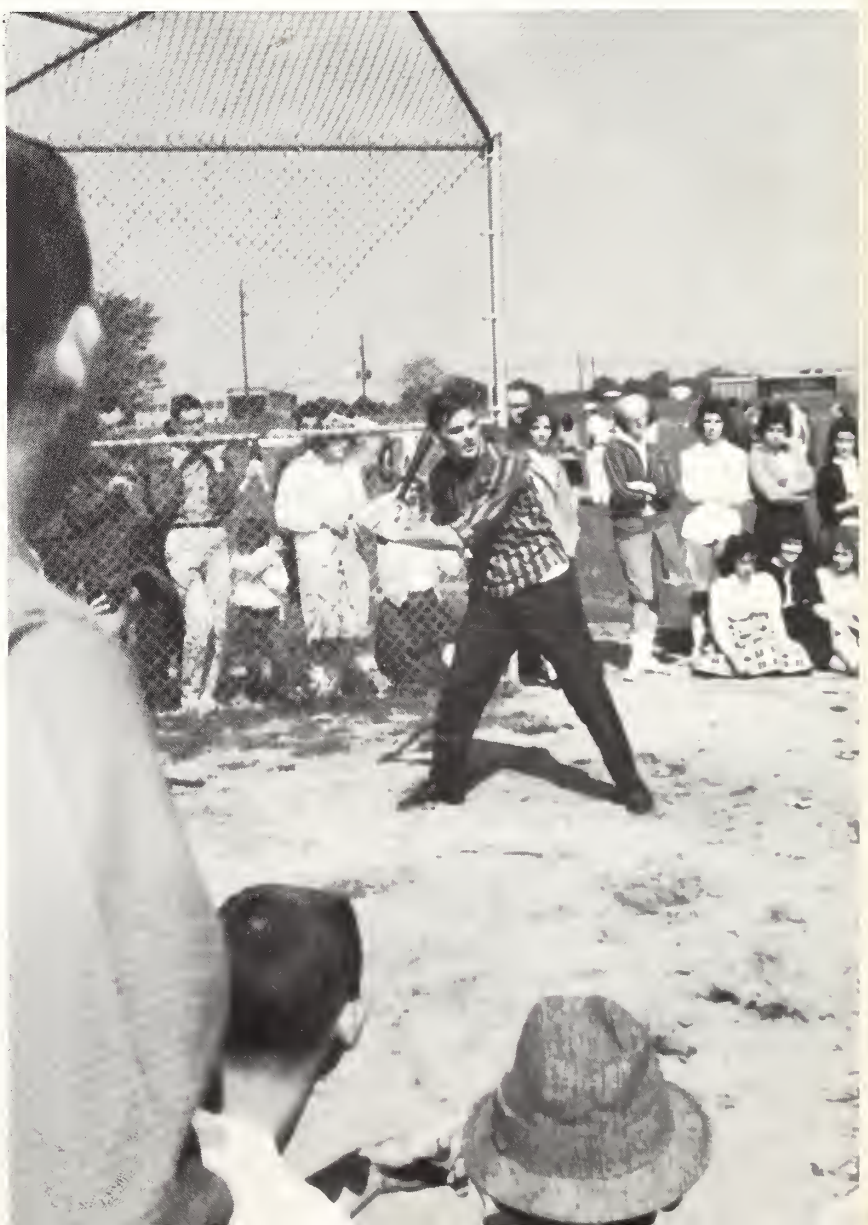
As the weather was somewhat cool, swimming was not quite so popular as it has been on past outings. However a few of the "gents" cooled their epidermal covering in the chilly liquid.

One of the most challenging games of the day was volleyball. Different divisions of the college took turns defending the "courts of the elite," with Mr. Odom and his team taking the initiative in almost all the games.

The noon meal was very suitable for the occasion—the traditional sandwiches.

Devotions were the climax of the day.

Johnson and Company.





Activity is no stranger





... with  
Hillbilly  
Heyday,



Tell those two big ones to get off their knees.

street services and Sadie Hawkins hayride

#### HILLBILLY HEYDEY

Scents of new-mowed hay filled the air as guys and gals gathered for the annual "Hillbilly Heyday" sponsored by the Student Social Committee. Tunes on the "ole" banjo set the mood. Those who dressed hillbilly style felt right at home in the big red barn. What could be more perfect than a visit by Charlie Weaver, alias Charles Beach, with a letter from Mama? Also visiting was the Mount Idy Symphonette, featuring Jim Burns singing our old favorite, "I'll Walk the Line." We were brought up to date on the latest styles and colors by the lovely models from Swampgrass, Tennessee. They presented a variety of fashions including a stunning potato-brown dress, bean-green ensemble with matching turquoise accessories, and a Carole Grindstaff original wedding dress. Uncle A. T. dropped in with his mouth harp and all joined him in song. Straight from the West came Judy Young singing "Don't Fence Me In." To show off our "best dressed" we held a contest and chose Doris Dennison as "Best Looking Girl" and Jim Burns as "Best Looking Boy." Oh yes, vittles were served. All in all, it was a rustic, gala affair.



Members of the religious clubs prepare for a Saturday street service.

Don't let the stars get in your eyes, nor the hay in your hair.







Revival night in the altar.

## Fall Revival

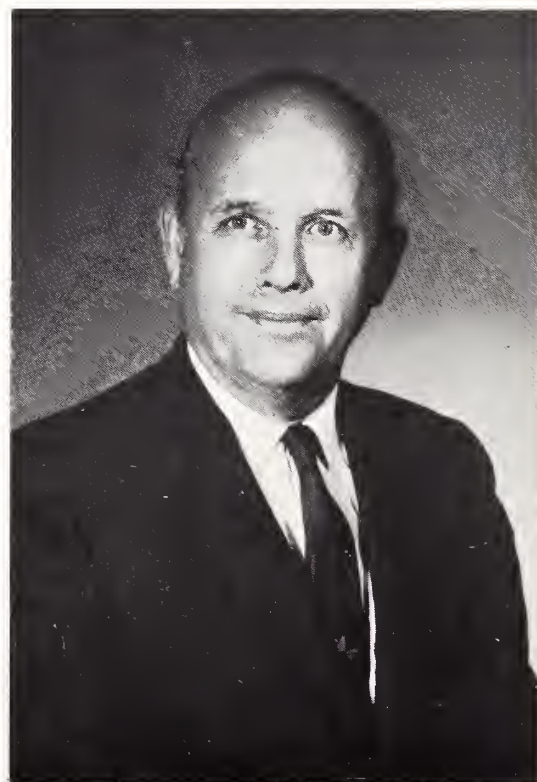
"If my people which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face . . . then will I hear from Heaven . . ." Once again this command and promise was proved to be un-failing as the Lee College faculty and student body banded together in unity, seeking God for another outpouring of His Spirit. As the shekinah of God's glory filled the Temple in the days of David and Solomon, so did He fill the Lee College auditorium from the opening of the revival to the closing night.

The soon appearing of God's Son was made real to us through the preaching of the Reverend James L. Slay. One of Reverend Slay's most memorable sermons was his relating of the description of the four animals listed in Proverbs 30, which he so vividly described in the sermon, "The Four Feeble Folk."

Several students were saved, others sanctified, and many baptized with the Holy Ghost; this revival will live forever in the minds and the hearts of many as a time of having received Divine direction from God relative to their future. To those who had found it hard to live a consistent Christian life, Reverend Slay's sermons, "Victory Through Christ," gave strength and courage.

The audience seemed to look forward with expectation from night to night to the variety of music which was presented. Included in the musical program of this holy convocation were the Forward in Faith Trio, campus choir, glee club, band, several instrumental ensembles, and other vocal groups.

This revival, the peak of the semester's spiritual services, will serve as a constant stream of devotional refreshment for those persons whose lives received direction and guidance from the Fount of our salvation.



The Reverend James L. Slay





We worshipped through the preaching of the Word . . .



offering of prayer . . .

## Community Union Service

Thanksgiving, a time for all peoples of America to lay aside requests and to lift thankful hearts for their ancestral heritage, their accomplishments of the present, and their hopes for tomorrow, was observed by the churches of Cleveland. Desiring to fulfill this custom, they gathered together in the Lee College auditorium November 20, 1962, at 7:30 p.m. for the annual Union Thanksgiving Service sponsored by the Bradley County Ministerial Association.

Immediately preceding the message, the one hundred thirty-voice Lee College campus choir sang their praises with "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" under the direction of Mr. A. T. Humphries. Reverend Doyle Stanfield, North Cleveland Church of God pastor, gave an inspiring Thanksgiving message and concluded with the congregation singing, "Make Me a Blessing."

The benediction and the postlude, "Now Thank We All," concluded the time of praise and thanksgiving.



and singing of praise.





Does he have varicose veins?



Hey, it's snowing down south!

## One Miss cops crown while another . . .

Amid a stormy barrage of catcalls and wolf whistles, a new Miss America began "her" royal reign on November 9, 1962.

Vivacious Delilah Lambert, wearing a stunning red sheath, waltzed regally into the hearts of all Lee College students as S.N.E.A.'s new Miss America.

The new queen was chosen from a bevy of beefy belles from Walker and Ellis Halls. As the dormitory names imply these gorgeous gorgols, who portrayed their "girlish" charm in various instrumentals, songs, and dramatic readings, were of the male sex.

The contestants were judged on their talent, poise, and mastery of the art of walking in high heels, as well as the completeness of their take-off on the fairer sex.

Last year's Miss America, gorgeous Gertrude Stout, presented Delilah with the regal crown.

The Miss America contest, emceed by Dean Gause of the Bible College, was presented to accrue capital for a scholarship fund which will enable some deserving S.N.E.A. member to continue his education to prepare him for a career.

Is that a string of suckers?





## cops clown



Take one boy, add one girl, and, for spice, throw in a couple of textbooks for English literature or pastoral theology and the product is a college marriage.

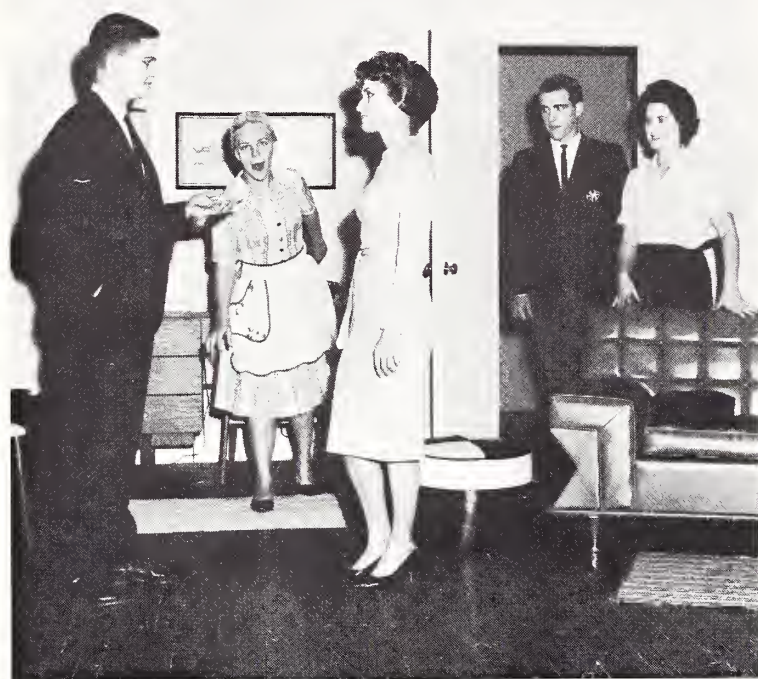
A number of students at Lee combine the responsibilities of marriage with the pursuit of a college education. In many cases only one of the partners attends college while the other works to help meet the budget. A few couples, however, are able to meet their obligations while both complete their education.

Among the married students presently enrolled, some of whom now have families, many met on this campus—and perhaps not really by chance. Here one often finds someone who shares his convictions, goals, dreams and ambitions. It usually begins in the cafeteria. A boy saunters slowly through the crowd and is “unable” to find a seat anywhere but near the one he has been noticing. Or a girl somehow manages to be at the right place at the right time. The announcement that this meeting has produced a steady couple is usually made from the shower stall. But, love is neither blind nor handicapped by classes, assignments, restrictions, or cold showers!

Be it June or long week-end, wedding bells ring.



# Freshman play draws capacity crowd



## THE CLOSED DOOR

On the initial evening of Home-coming Week, November 23, 1962, the freshman class presented the comedy-drama, "The Closed Door," written by Wilburn Braun.

To a packed house, the romantic antics of the heroine with an adventurous young stranger were delightful and the play a relaxing affair. "The Closed Door" is almost unique in content for although it is romantic and a comedy, it also contains strong elements of religious sentiment.

The eleven-man cast revolved around one, Portia Gray, a young and beautiful lady-lawyer. Portia was dedicated to her blind sister Louise Gray and in her efforts to have her sisters sight restored, the family is reunited with the Winslow family next door. The Winslow's and the Grays had been fast friends for years even to the point of having an inside door connecting their homes. Upon the outset of a feud this door was nailed shut not to be reopened for years until the occurrence of a providential accident.

A delightful three-act drama, and sobering too as the two families unite in common thankfulness at the healing of Louise. The "closed door" is open yes, but even more important a new world is open to the once blind Louise Gray.







Canteen Caucus!

"Sixteen hours and what do I get?  
Another day older and . . ."



. . . and so does  
the student center





## Progress continues

A cloud of dust settles and a heap of bricks, wood and memories are all that remain of Old Main. Dedicated in 1885 by Dr. J. B. McFerrin, the three-story center section housed Centenary College for Methodist girls. The north wing was built and paid for by C. L. Hardwick and John L. Parker and appropriately called the Hardwick-Parker wing. After a donation of \$10,000 from Dr. Morrow of Nashville, other additions were made.

In 1947 the Church of God purchased the property, which was at that time Bob Jones College, and named it Lee College in honor of F. J. Lee, a great leader and former General Overseer of the Church of God.

Through the years improvements have been made on the buildings, faculty members have been added to the staff, wider varieties of curriculum have been established, all of which play an important role in the progress of Lee College.

Ironical enough, that which was the beginning of this institution must now be demolished for the betterment and progress of the institution. One day soon a modern, more-accommodating building will stand where Old Main once stood.



Competent brickcleaners earn three dollars per one thousand bricks.

"So let the sunshine in . . ."







"Next time take a bus and leave the driving to us."

especially in  
extra-curricular activities



Not everyone can shoot two baskets at once.



# Variety is the spice of campus life

with lectures,

The student social committee sponsored a series of lectures on "Courtship and Marriage." To begin the series, Dean J. H. Walker, Jr. told of the problems encountered during the courtship and engagement period. Each student was given a self-evaluation sheet to determine his own conception of proper boy-girl relations.

The following night, Mr Chalmer Chastain, Jr., M.D., lectured on the "Physical Aspects of Marriage." This frank and sensible presentation answered many "unspoken" questions of the students and clarified various mysteries of the physical adjustments in marriage.

The Reverend Charles W. Conn, D.Litt., presented the next lecture on the "Religious Viewpoint of Marriage," in which he made us realize the necessity of basing a Christian marriage, from its outset, on the Scriptures.

The final lecture was given on the "Practical Preparation for Marriage" by the Reverend E. Warren Rusk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cleveland, Tennessee. He gave unusually deep insight into the more intricate problems of social adjustments in marriage.

Each night a filmstrip was shown in conjunction with the subject discussed and a question-answer period was conducted.

The series was climaxed by a social on Friday night and the showing of the film **AS FOR ME AND MY HOUSE**.



Dr. Chastain, Lecturer

## receptions

President and Mrs. Hughes meet class and club Favorites.







"And de Lawd, he say 'dat's good"

drama,



Attendant Betty Byrd and her escort.



Miss Billie Ruth Syphurs crowned by previous year's queen, Janice Hughes Greeson.

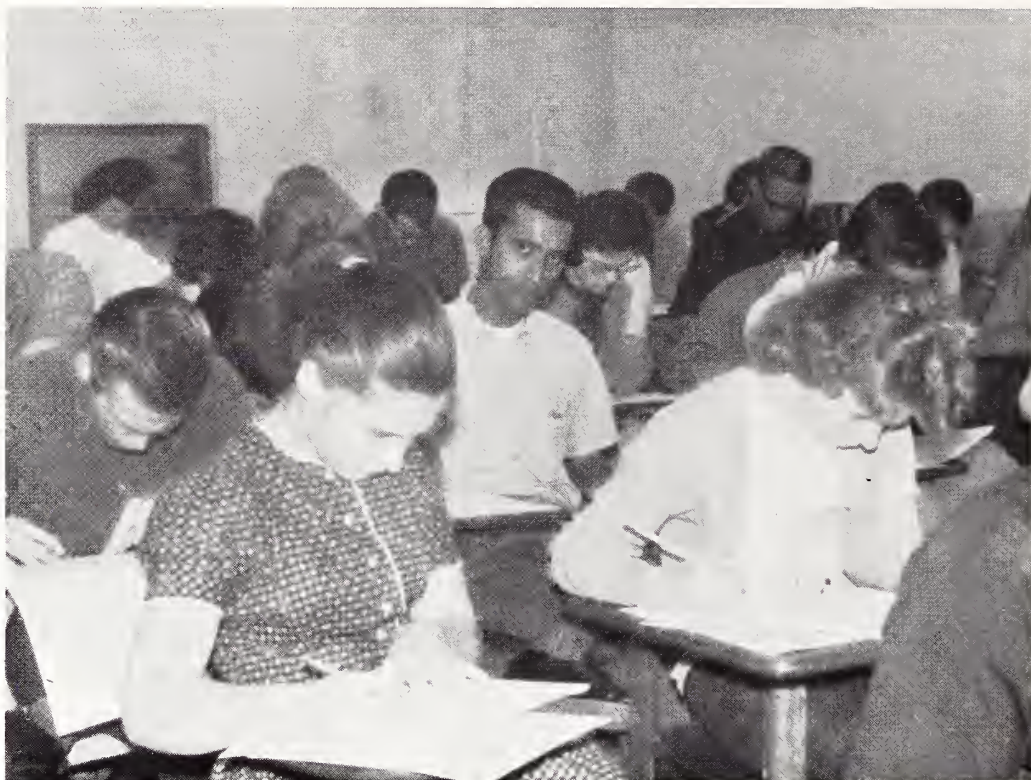
and honor



The gangs all here—Alumni Day



# Semester exams inspire resolutions



You're not cooperating, K.K.

I'm going to ace this test.



The last two were true, so . . .



OOPS!







Are you still using that greasy kid's stuff?

We've got to study next semester

I KNOW that wasn't in my notes



"Where ambition turns to dust"





Campus Corn Courier

Invasion group No. 4 please meet . . .



Next semester comes  
and resolutions are forgotten

Spring fever!





In some schools  
they congregate  
in telephone booths,  
in others  
they take 50 mile hikes;  
here they fill rooms  
with newspapers!



Locked out again?



Altogether now, uno, dos, tres. . .

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The lineup.

Except for a few new students,  
it's the same ole faces

"Oh, those endearing young charms."

"What you got there Ed?"







"Pickles"



"Will it be a letter or a summons?"



"From the house of unclaimed blessings."

. . . in the same ole places



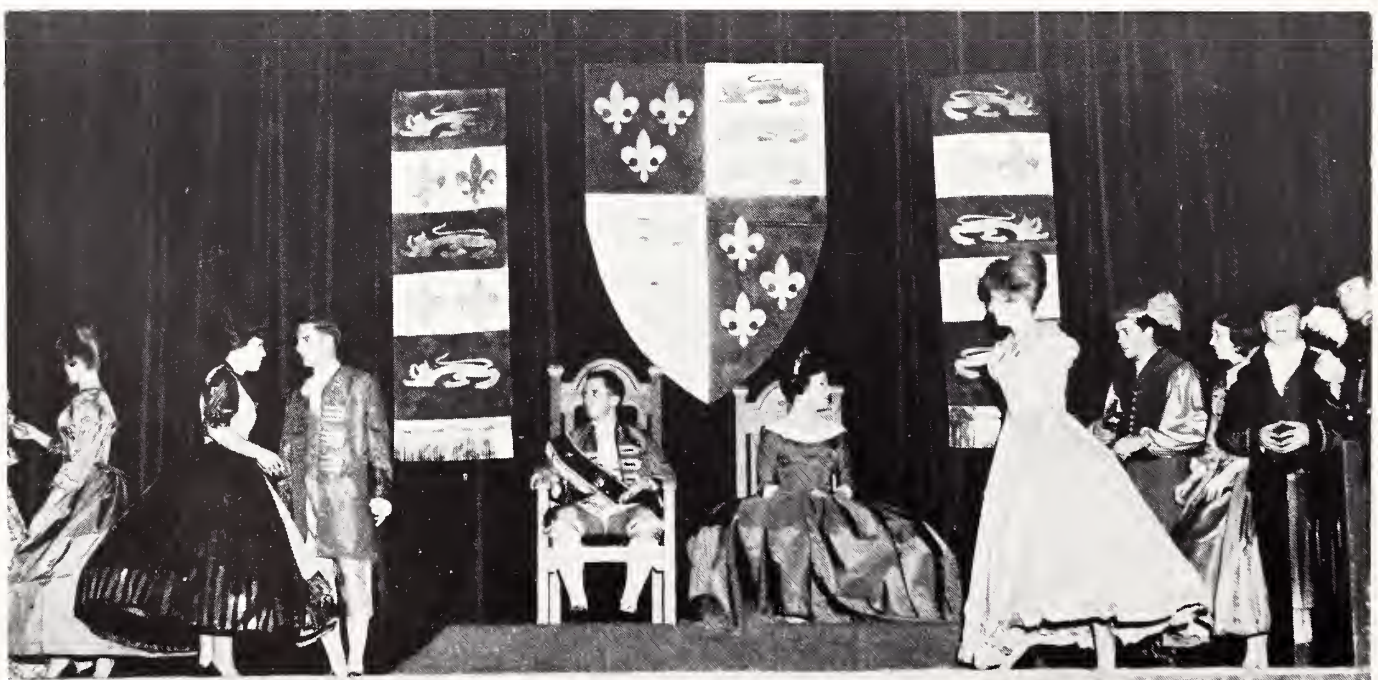
# College royalty are crowned in French court of 1763 milieu



Attencion! Attencion!



"After the Ball was Over"



Ladies-in-waiting for French gentlemen





Court minstrel and jester





The day's first problem: crossing Ocoee

7:30 a.m. exasperations

Early morning dilemma  
ushers in another day



If at first you don't succeed, forget it!





One more letter before postage rates go up



Pi Delta Omicron induction

You see? I told you it was a frog!







"Swing into Spring" was the theme for the G.A.A. fashion show which featured outfits for school, weather, sports, and evening wear.

## Fashion show and forensic play highlight

Samuel Robeff helps raise funds for an Easter invasion group.

Newspaper carriers have changed since the pony express days.







Who says it's all work?

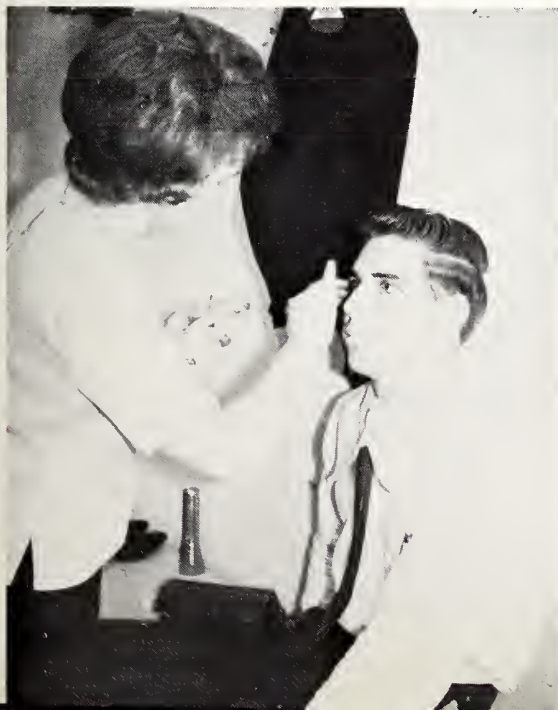
#### ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

"Charming, simply charming," and so goes the play, **Arsenic and Old Lace**, as its fourteen-member cast bow on and off stage to the delight of a near-capacity crowd. Held on the night of March 29, this rollicking three-act comedy brought two hours of imaginative, hilarious drama to an audience which had not seen a major comedy produced at Lee College in over three years.

Aunts Abby and Martha Brewster have charitably poisoned eleven gentleman and had their half-wit nephew Teddy bury them in the basement. Teddy, fancying himself to be President Teddy Roosevelt, does so under the illusion that these men are yellow fever victims. He buries them in graves, ostensibly locks of the Panama Canal, dug out of the hard-packed basement soil. Romance and horror combine to make author Kesselring's play one of excellence. The Forensic cast, directed by a student, Garland Stout, made a fine performance to give the student body another great program.

Silence is broken as Teddy appears.

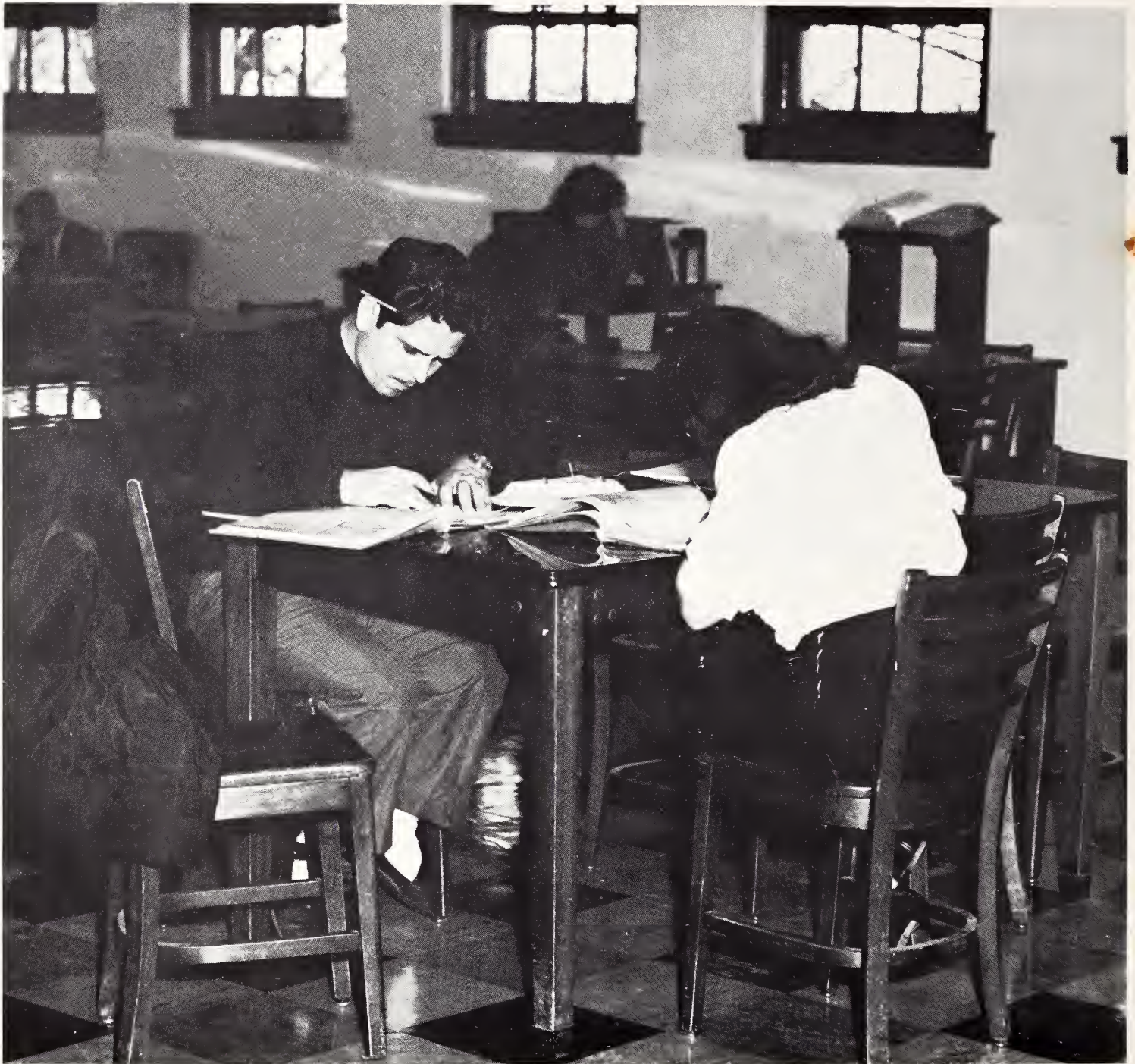
Glenda Griffin puts finishing touches on Lieutenant Rooney.



## evening entertainment



# Study







The College Ushers serve efficiently: Richard Goodman, Junus Fulbright, Jim McClain, Wendell Scull, Roger Courson, Douglas Slocumb, Rabun Haddock, Garland Stout, Don Shoemaker, Jackie Horne, Duane Lambert.



Steady giving the cuts.

Did you say the hospital called?



. . . in contrasts







Why, under our man the foreign students will be the most . . .

## Heated election . . .

Back on the farm we don't fertilize —we Lytleize.



Thursday, April 25 at four o'clock in the afternoon: There were seven nominations for Student Body offices. For president there were two; for vice-president there were three; and for the office of secretary-treasurer there were two.

Campaigning began with the vice-presidential candidates. Seemingly, through most of election week enthusiasm was highest among those candidates running for the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Qualified in every respect these students and their campaign managers ran a strong, hard, clean race for their positions.

Among the presidential hopefuls, Mancel Gerstman and John Sims, things were not going so smoothly Student body opinion was sharply divided and became more so as these candidates made last-minute plays for votes. Words were exchanged, tempers flared, and opinions were discussed on every campus step. Through it all the candidates themselves remained cool while their backers fought to win the campaign.

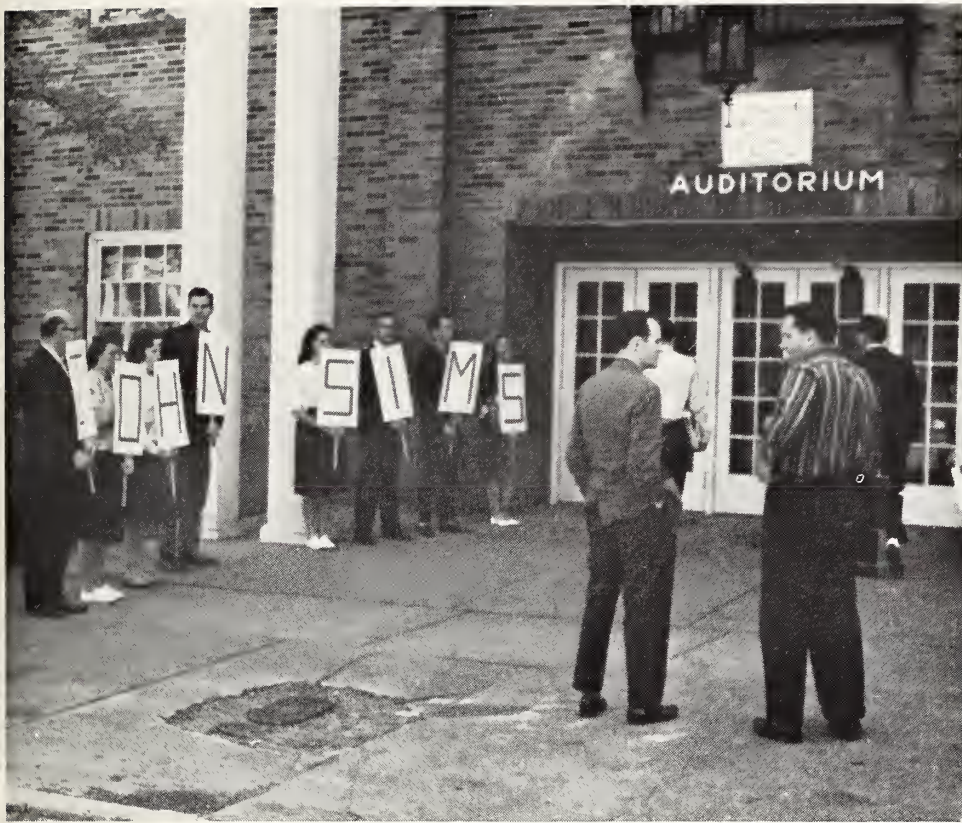
All election events climaxed with the speech-making in student assembly on Thursday, May 2, 1963. Candidates, pushed by friends, made their entrances and exits according to plan. Undecided voters reached decisions, latent spirits stirred, and enthusiasm triumphed as one by one the campaign managers and their candidates gave short, well-prepared, and telling speeches.

A record number of voters turned out at the polls and cast their all-powerful vote. Often in student elections the most popular person carries the vote; in this one the consideration was different—more mature. Some of the questions asked were: "Who will be the best for the school?" "Which one of the several candidates is the more qualified?" "Can this one perform efficiently the duties of the office for which he is running?" The voters decided: John Sims, president; Junus Fulbright, vice-president; Carolyn Lytle, secretary-treasurer.

Campaigning doesn't stop with signs—we have to have mannequins, too!







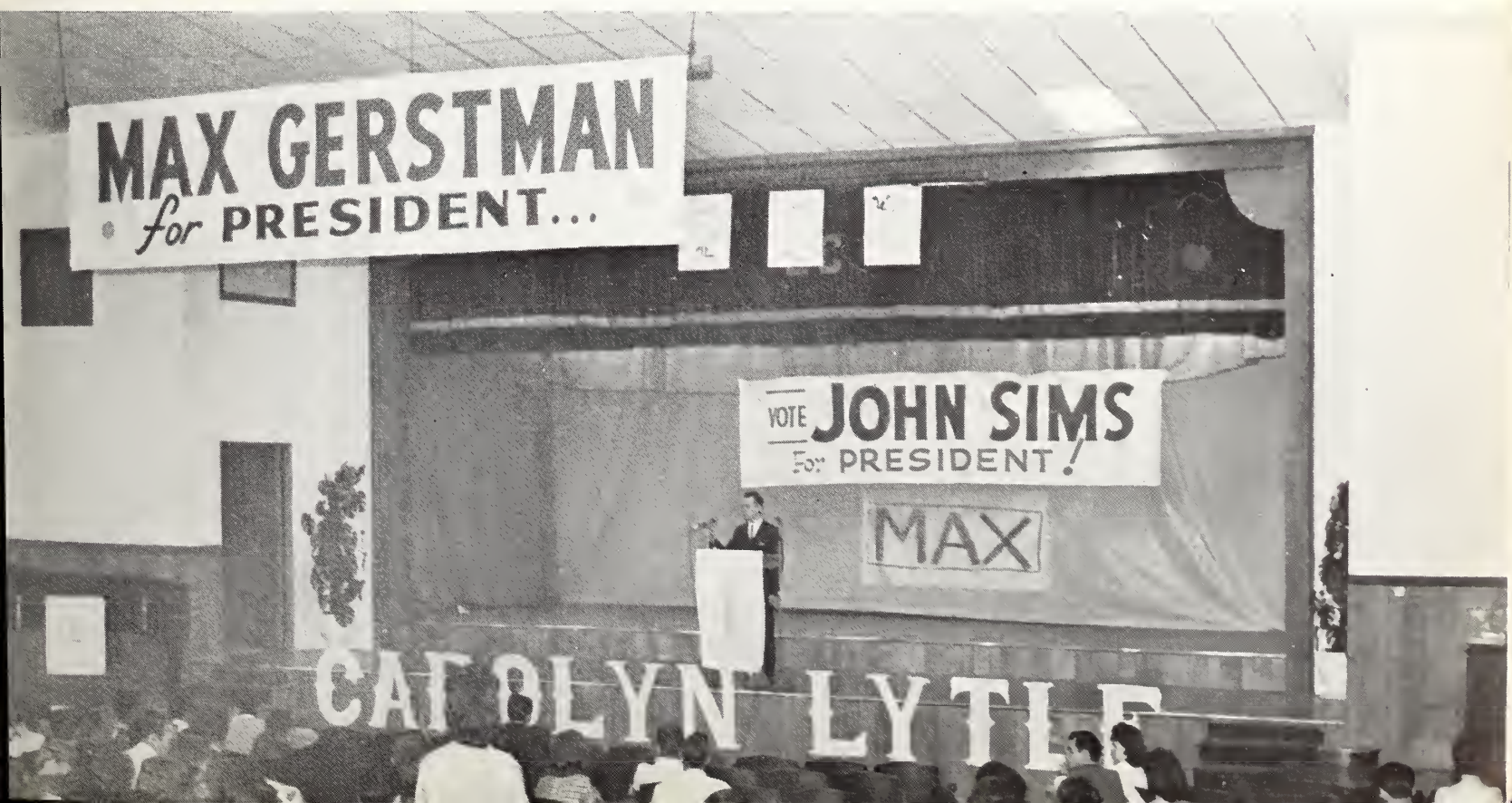
Our local lobbyists!



"What, me worry?"

## sees record turnout at polls.

Election speeches stir enthusiasm among the student body on voting day.







We made it in spite of them!



Where's the welcoming committee now?

## Convocation marks ending and beginning

We made it in spite of them!





It's all over now, that is, the school year 1962-63; but it need not be forgotten, for it has been preserved in these pages.

Registration . . . class forums . . . cafeteria lines . . . chapel . . . mail call . . . the library . . . exams . . . couples on the lawn . . . it's all here for you to glance at, read and remember.

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A year is a lot of things. The laughter and tears, achievements and failures, dreams and nightmares of campus life leave a lasting impression that will linger in each student's memory. These memories are treasured possessions for which we express our thanks to those who helped enrich this year.



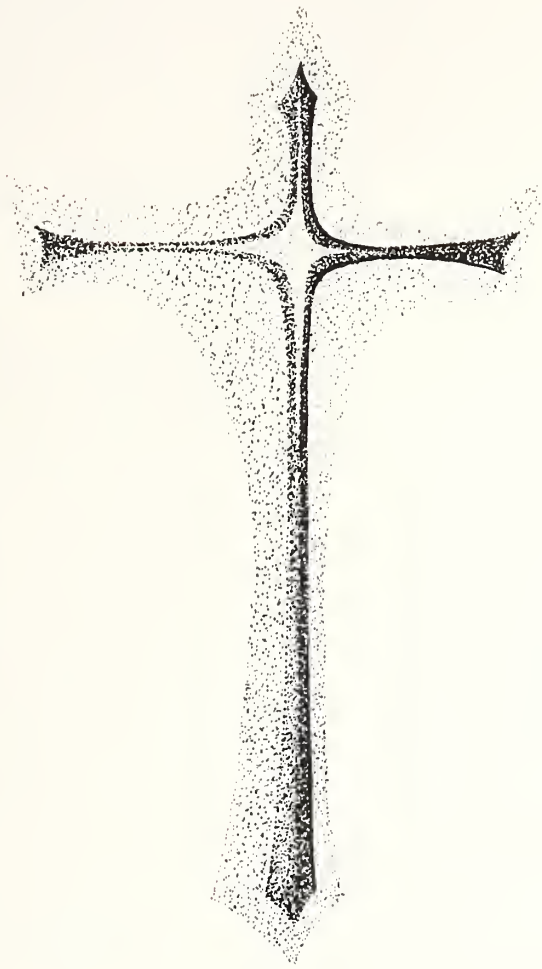
It is often thought by others and ourselves that there are more important days than those of college years. It is not so. The present marks the most important moment of life. If one were to span an entire life for some envisioned goal, putting no consequence on any but that, momentary pleasure only would be his. Live for today; it is sufficient.

The men and women within these pages are distinctive within their own right. These honors are as important as will be those of any other day. They mark achievement, success, and honor.

These students are the men and women who cause Lee College to fulfill its greatest destiny—that of being a campus of Christian scholarship.



# FEATURES





# Parade of Favorites

From the auditorium of Lee College in Cleveland, Tennessee, the yearbook staff welcomes you to its first *Vindagua* Parade of Favorites.

"This program tonight is the culmination of many weeks of work and preparation by the twenty-four young ladies whose performances you will enjoy. They have engaged in private interviews, indulged in teas, practiced smiles and generally speaking have been just charming."

Each young lady was chosen by a class, club, or an organization to represent it in the program. Determining criteria of selection were grace, talent, Christian leadership and beauty.

The Favorites selected and gave an artistic performance of five to six minutes before the student body in one performance night. These performances included vocal renditions, dramatic readings, instrumentals, pantomimes and poetic recitations. Ten girls were selected as finalists by vote of the audience.

The following pages are filled with the portraits of Lee coeds who have been recognized as campus favorites. Whether labeled as attractive, dedicated, or talented each is noticed, admired, or envied as an individual. They speak with accents which place them as southern, northern, or midwestern, and they represent the charms associated with various parts of the country. The *Vindagua* is proud to present these delightful young ladies, each of whom is, not only intelligent, fun-loving, and friendly, but is also a Favorite in her own way.



"Our next contestant . . . ."

Lee College reveals the 1962-63 Parade of Favorites!







Beautiful gowns, radiant smiles, and attentive escorts combine for effective presentation of contestants.



Intensive interviews were one phase in the selection of the 1963 favorites.



Formal tea given in honor of "Parade of Favorites" participants.













# POPULAR VOTE SHEET

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Miss Lanelle Harper	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Miss Carolyn Sue Legg	<input type="checkbox"/>
Miss Judy Ann Young	<input type="checkbox"/>

## Miss Betty Jo Byrd

Chosen by the *Clarion* staff as their Favorite, Miss Betty Byrd is recognized also as the Favorite of Lee College. Playing the popular *Clair de Lune*, in the Parade of Favorites, this southern lady has made a notable achievement. From twenty-four other contestants she has brought to the forefront her talents and graces in beautiful style.

A resident of Lakeland, Florida, Miss Byrd, nineteen and a junior college sophomore, plans to continue her schooling in the field of education. Basketball and music are her hobbies.

The Parade of Favorites program in its entirety is a new campus feature this year. Initiated in the interest of cultural attainment, this program motivates young women of Lee to become socially aware of existing mores and norms of etiquette.

The capstone is the talent finale—the Parade of Favorites itself. This year the production topped the list of campus presentations in planning, staging, and effect.

Months in advance every detail was worked out in preparation for a successful event. The stage was completely evaluated; curtains were re-hung, lighting was changed and implemented, stage crew was trained, and the stage completely readied.

Stage manager Rabun Haddock was particularly proud that his crew could provide, not only every prop asked for by the concerned young ladies, but could execute their transference to and from the stage without any delay in performance. This is commendable when one realizes that these props included a grand piano, an organ, a flight of stairs, and a set of risers.

The crowd was pleased. Praise ranged from commendation for the superb performance given by Master of Ceremonies Duran Palmertree, to the versatility of stage and performers. This was an event of benefit, one rewarding in experience, and a never-to-be-forgotten presentation. These now are the five Favorites of Cleveland's Lee College.









#### MISS MARJORIE ANN JOHNSON

Miss Marjorie Ann Johnson, a junior college sophomore, is very active in the Christian service activities of the school. This vivacious young lady represented the Missions Club. Her plans involve teaching in a foreign country.



#### MISS GENIE MAE ARD

As the daughter of a missionary, Genie Ard claims as her home the Virgin Islands. An excellent student and a versatile participant in activities, she plans to teach. Miss Ard was sponsored by the Forensic Club.





#### MISS BILLY ANN ROBERTS

As the only Academy finalist, representing the Beta Club, this young lady enjoys a unique position in the Parade of Favorites. Her home is Tallahassee, Florida. Miss Roberts' hobby is song directing.



#### MISS DORIS JEANETTE DENNISON

A native of Cleveland, Doris Dennison is planning to continue her education attaining a major in journalism. An active person serving on the student council, participating in sports, and singing in the choirs, she represented the Campus Choir.





# WHO'S

# WHO

Lee College is a training ground for strong Christian leaders. Leadership on the campus is developed as students participate in various activities; each position of responsibility, faithfully executed, trains its holders to accept greater obligations. Three of the outstanding campus leaders are featured here. Lee students receiving this distinction were recognized for outstanding records in both academic and extra-curricular activities.

The members that are chosen for this honor are selected on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and contribution to the promotion and betterment of Lee College.

Recommended and selected by the faculty, these people represent the best in the realm of the spiritual, the social, and the academic. Chosen because their past accomplishments are indicative of future success as well, these individuals exemplify the term "leaders of tomorrow."

The persons chosen for the 1963 Who's Who are Mrs. Carolyn Palmertree, leading honor student in the Junior College, past President of Phi Theta Kappa and recipient of the science award; Mr. James Alan Hubbard, president of the Missions club and editor of the *Vindagua*; Mr. Philip C. Morris, president of Pi Delta Omicron.

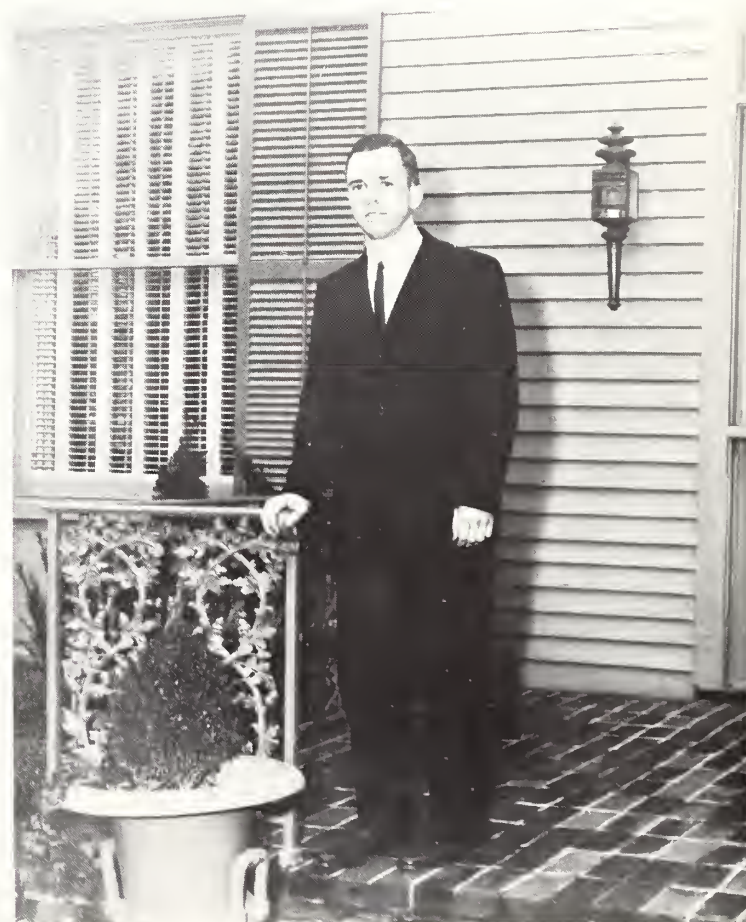
Their influence has made an indelible imprint on student life. We feel that they have added to the ever-increasing heritage which is the spirit of Lee College and have cast a pattern for future students to follow.



Philip Crockett Morris



Carolyn Turnage Palmertree



James Alan Hubbard





## Mr. and Miss Lee College

The highest elected honor that can be received by a student at Lee College is to be chosen Mr. or Miss Lee College. Embodied in these titles are the following characteristics: Christian character, individual talent, unique versatility, all-around sportsmanship, and appealing congeniality. These qualities are searched for in two students chosen annually through petition, presentation, and voting by the student body.

Marilyn Sue McGhee, Miss Lee College of 1963, is working toward her Bachelor of Music degree in Music Education with an emphasis on choral work.

Mr. Lee College, James Alan Hubbard, is a graduating senior and will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biblical Education. After graduate study, Mr. Hubbard plans to minister among servicemen as a civilian pastor.

Rare, indeed, it is when two individuals are developed to such high caliber. When found it is a glorious reflection of God's immeasurable grace as His image is restored in man through the miraculous work of redemption.



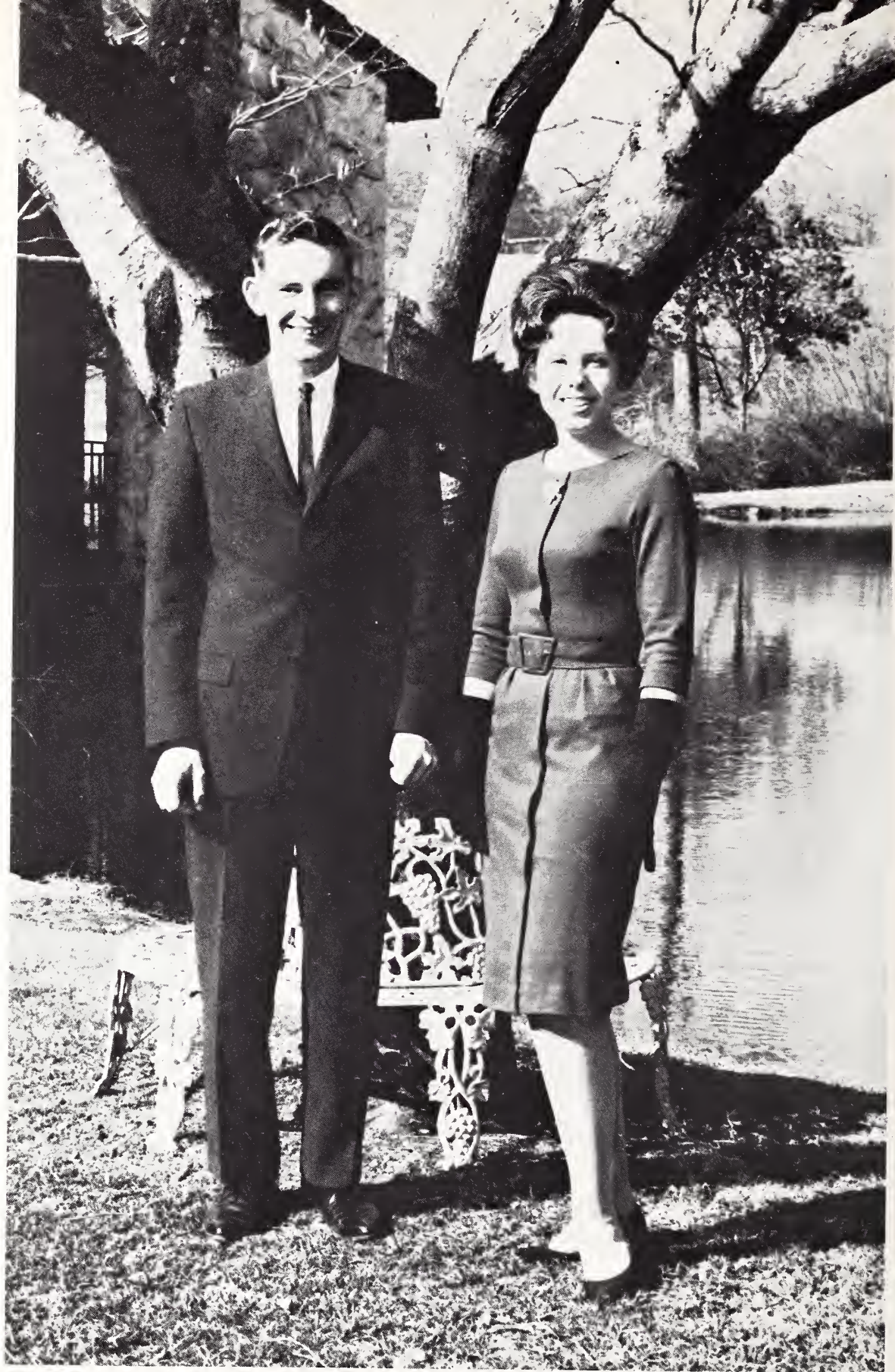




Marilyn Sue McGhee

James Alan Hubbard





RUNNERS UP:

MR. AND MISS LEE COLLEGE

John Ashcroft Lombard

Doris Jeanette Dennison



# Homecoming Queen

Miss Billie Ruth Syphurs





# PERSO



Jimmy Burns

Genie Mae Ard



# ALITIES



Joyce Marie Williams

Robert Earl Blackaby



# PERSON



Lawrence Dale Huff

Tannis Marie Alford



# ALITIES



Wanda Lou Blackaby

Ted Ray Gee



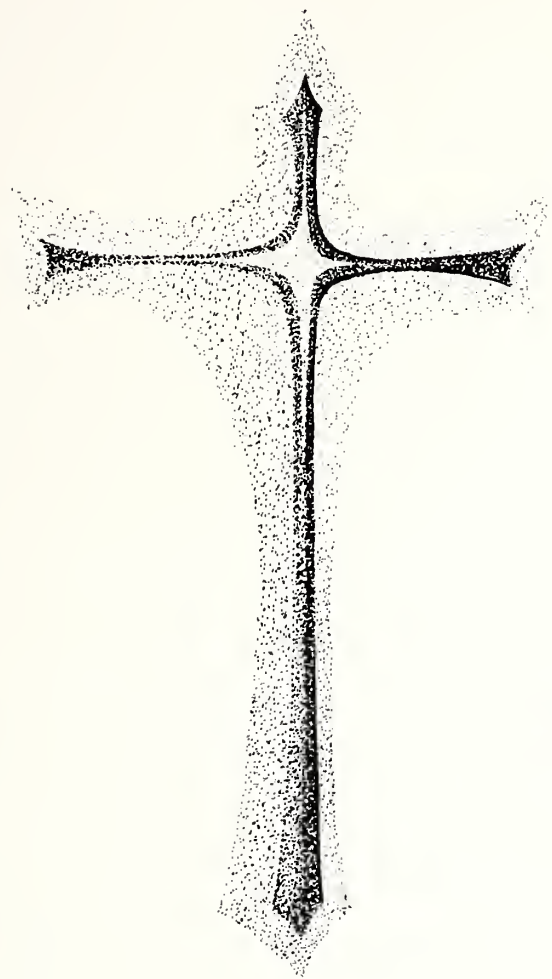
In every society there are those organizations which serve the vital functions of that fellowship.

Need on a Christian campus is determined by lack and is tempered with the wisdom of divinity given by God to His sons. Through realization of a need and planning to meet it, this society has been augmented by progressive organizations.

College functions run the gamut in variety from student government to faculty social groups. Each is an outlet of legitimate expression and serves its constituency by providing experience in a particular area and Christian fellowship.



# ORGANIZATIONS





# STUDENT BODY



Building on the principle that the chapel and the classroom are integrally connected, these students depart from a regular morning worship service to return to class or to lounge in the Student Center.

The most obvious element on any college campus is its student body. The college itself is rated by the size and quality of its student body. Since a collective student body is human, it has its moods, pet peeves, likes and dislikes, its good days and its bad days, its appreciative and unappreciative moments, as does any individual.

Aware that all of these factors are involved in the spirit, growth, and reputation of a school, the administrative officials, and particularly the president Ray H. Hughes, have endeavored to improve campus facilities to such an extent as to foster school pride and growth potential.

During the past year new dormitory space has been provided, the canteen and dating parlor have been refurbished and modernized, the recreational facilities in both the gymnasium and recreation hall have been improved. As was anticipated the student body met all of these changes with an air of expectancy and approval.

A great boon to our student body this year has been its officers. Elected in hardfought campaigns last spring, Douglas LeRoy and Ted Gee became president and vice-president respectively to serve their constituency. Through their efforts and those of the secretary-treasurer Murlene McCoy, the student government has made great strides, both in representation and campus accomplishment.

A tribute is due not only those officers who have served us well, but the fine student body which they have served. May student bodies in the future continue to grow in strength, loyalty, and progressive outlook for the betterment of Lee College and its testimony as molders of Christian men.



Mr. Ted Gee, vice-president.



Miss Murlene McCoy, secretary-treasurer.





MR. DOUGLAS LEROY  
PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY



# The STUDENT COUNCIL



## President's cabinet



Leadership to create a fresh spirit of campus unity, sense of pride, purpose, and dedication to the future potential of the College characterize this year's President's Cabinet as one united for service.

The president, Doug LeRoy, and the chairmen of each of the campus activity committees comprise the President's Cabinet. The chairmen are as follows: Robert Blackaby, Evangelism Committee; Leonard Walls, Public Relations Committee; Garland Stout, Chapel Program Committee; Tannis Alford, Social Committee.





# STUDENT COUNCIL

"Voyage of the Viking—upward ever onward." Inspired by this slogan our Student Council has endeavored to meet the needs of the student body and to develop fully the materials that we have for the students' benefit. The participation of every student has enabled us to achieve many of our goals.

Our Social Committee has sponsored a variety of activities. Their workshops on courtship and marriage made a great imprint on the lives of those who attended.

Our Evangelism Committee has promoted the religious aspects of Lee life. Their courses of instructions have given needed direction to new converts.

Our Chapel Program Committee has publicized the achievements of Lee College. **Life at Lee**, our weekly radio program, has shown the citizens of Cleveland the cultural and academic offerings of Lee.

The Student Council has functioned for the purpose of meeting the needs of each student. The following is a list of some of the Council's accomplishments during the current school year: a study room for off-campus students, an intercom for Simmons and Nora Chambers residence halls, longer library hours, the publishing of a student body bulletin, and a trophy case which was presented to the Athletic Department. Also delegates were sent to the National Student Association Convention sponsored by the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Student Council has this year taken an ever-increasing role in leading student affairs, always striving to work with the Administration in an endeavor to make Lee the best administrated school possible. These accomplishments have given impetus to the acceptance of a stronger voice for student government.



Vice-president Gee posts daily announcements.



# PI DELTA OMICRON



The Pi Delta Omicron is the Bible College Honor Society existent for the promotion of scholarship. The purpose of this society is to develop Christian character through the promotion of scholarship, the cultivation of responsibility, and the fosterage of a spirit of fellowship: thereby, fashioning a fuller understanding of the ideals that should be embraced by all the Christian ministries.

The insignia of the Society is a key embodying the Greek letters Pi, Delta, and Omicron. These three letters stand for the Greek words meaning pastor, teacher, and steward, and are represented by the symbols staff, torch, and Bible.

New members are elected each semester with an installation service being held during the second semester. One hundred per cent of the faculty and seventy-five per cent of the active membership of the Society must approve nominees before acceptance.

Pi Delta Omicron endeavors to aid its constituency in the following manner: It shall encourage the pastor to lead his flock with the staff of righteousness; the teacher to hold high the torch of knowledge for the enlightenment of his pupils; the steward to give of his best in the promotion of God's kingdom with the Bible as his guide. We, as a society in complete subjection to God, shall endeavor to show forth by these principles all the Christian ministries: pastor, teacher, and steward. We shall give of ourselves for the betterment of mankind and for the up-building of the kingdom of God as set forth in the teachings and life of Christ.

Philip Crockett Morris, *president*  
 Herbert Lynn Stone, *vice-president*  
 John Ashcroft Lombard, *secretary-treasurer*  
 Mr. R. Hollis Gause, *sponsor*  
 George Reynold Cooper  
 Dr. Charles W. Conn, *honorary member*  
 Ronald Edward Ducroq  
 Ruby Mae Hewett, *alumni member*  
 M. I. Joseph

Lonzo Travis Kirkland, *alumni member*  
 Edmond Lamar McDaniel  
 Marilyn Sue McGhee  
 William Dean McKinney  
 Aubrey Daniel Maye  
 Heinrich Christoph Scherz  
 Dr. Avis Swiger, *honorary member*  
 Thomas Ellie Wilson  
 Jimmy Don Wood



# PHI THETA KAPPA



The good college student spends hours of physical and mental anguish as he strives to obtain that coveted sheepskin. He often becomes discouraged because progress is so slow and his accomplishments seem unmerited. It is organizations such as Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honorary fraternity, that push through the clouds of discouragement and bring a ray of inspiration to the deserving student. Election into Phi Theta Kappa should boost the student's ego and give him a positive attitude, for Phi Theta Kappa's rules for qualification are quite rigid. To be a member of the society, one must be a deserving student who excels scholastically and has the approval of the faculty and members of the society. He must also be in the upper ten per cent of the junior college class.

Any student given the vote of confidence into Phi Theta Kappa can press on toward the attainment of his educational aspirations with the added zeal of an outstanding accomplishment made.

The Lee College chapter, Iota Epsilon, each year provides a scholarship for some deserving student to continue their education.

Carlotta Menard Gregory, *president*  
Lawrence Dale Huff, *vice-president*  
Tannis Marie Alford, *secretary-treasurer*  
Mr. Jimmy Welch Bilbo, *sponsor*

Margaret Louise Adams  
Lyla Joan Bruhl  
Barbara Louise Burnette  
Iris Jeanette Byrd  
Jacqueline Carla Cook  
Velma Lucille Cornelison  
Doris Jeanette Dennison

Norman Robert Epps  
Diane Priscilla Guthrie  
Marjorie Ann Johnson  
Norma Jean Jones  
Marian Childers Maye  
Brenda Sue Morgan  
Carolyn Turnage Palmertree  
Beverly Iantha Price  
Roberta Joyce Short  
Shirley Ann Simpson  
John Alford Sims  
Wanda Faye Thompson



# UPSILON XI



Upsilon Xi was founded on the Lee campus in September, 1962, by a group of eight close friends. These men took as their main purposes the fostering of Christian fellowship on the campus and of being of service to the college, which aims are signified by the two Greek letters which denote fellowship and service.

To insure that its members do not forget the primary aim of a service organization, the UX members have helped out with the ushering at such important gatherings as our regular Sunday evening worship and the Parade of Favorites. They have also done some repair jobs such as painting buildings and bleachers. . . . Chipping in on the social side, they sponsored their first Sadie Hawkin's Day which was iced off with a hayride.

The group is led by Duran Palmertree while Dale Huff serves as his assistant. Duane Lambert writes letters and guards the safe, and Ronald Harvard takes over as chaplain. Their colors are black and grey.

A long list of dignitaries include Ted Gee as Student Government Veep and President of J. C. Sophomores while Jim Hubbard doubles as Editor of the *Vindagua* and President of the Missions Club; Jim McClain cracks the whip over the Junior College Freshmen, and Junus Fulbright dictates projects to the B. C. Sophomores . . . Dale Huff runs the Forensic Club while Duane Lambert continues to monopolize the title of "Miss America."





# MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club, attempting to instill in each student a deeper appreciation and respect for various kinds of music, desires to better the school's cultural environment by active participation in musical functions. Through the presentation of diverse programs illustrating the many different types of music with which the college student should be familiar, the Music Club has made the student body aware of the many cultural and educational benefits that can be derived from good music.

Early in the year, the Music Lovers Club of Cleveland presented a program to the Music Club that greatly stimulated interest in the community concert series. Members of the Music Club promoted the very successful concerts, and as a result of this promotion the students were able to enjoy a series of highly entertaining performances.

Jimmy Burns served as president of the Music Club for the past year. Under his capable leadership, the members of the group made lasting contributions to the music program at Lee as they successfully carried out the club's goal of making students aware of the school's musical activity.



Sue McGhee, vice-president, and Jim Burns, president, show leadership in serving as officers of the Music Club.





# FORENSIC CLUB



An orator's commanding voice . . . Applause . . . A debator's scintillating wit . . . Applause . . . A dramatist's well-graced performance . . . Applause.

These sounds are cherished by the Forensic Club members, for they depict a job well done. They describe not only a purpose accomplished but a hope fulfilled and a talent utilized.

This school year the Forensic Club has endeavored to place good talent before the student body. **God's Trombones** was presented on Lee Alumni Day, with assistance from the one hundred and thirty-voice Campus Choir. The speech contest finalists presented the winning speech in a chapel program, which was followed by a debate between the Forensic Club and a speech class.

**Arsenic and Old Lace**, the famed Broadway hit, was the Forensic's final presentation for the year. The setting is in Brooklyn dramatizing the life of two supposedly sedate old maids, who had the ingenious hobby of helping old men out of their misery by giving them a good dose of arsenic in a glass of elderberry wine. Turning the house into fits of hilarity were the antics of their half-wit nephew, Teddy, as he buried the ill-fated men in his private "Panama Canal."

Officers of the Forensic Club are Mrs. Beatrice Odom, sponsor; Dale Huff, president; Garland Stout, vice-president; Iris Byrd, secretary-treasurer.



# SNEA

A professional organization that offers interesting insight on education to future teachers is the Student National Education Association. It is designed to promote the teaching profession and to encourage students to enter this field whether it be teaching in public schools or on the mission field.

The SNEA not only includes debates, lectures, and guest speakers in its program, but it encounters an element which is a prerequisite in any organization—fun! Every year the club sponsors a mock beauty pageant—an activity which is considered by the students as one of the high-lights of the school year. The “beauty” title has gone to the deserving Miss “Delilah” (Duane) Lambert for the past two out of three pageants.

The highest honor that a member of the SNEA can receive is to be awarded the SNEA scholarship which is given to one who is making teaching his career.



The S.N.E.A. leaders are Margaret Adams, vice-president; Paul Harris, president; Ida Chico, secretary-treasurer.





## PHI BETA LAMBDA

One of the clubs to be re-organized on our campus this year was the Phi Beta Lambda. This club is a national organization with the objectives of promoting education, leadership, and service. One of its main purposes is to better acquaint its members with the Cleveland businessmen in anticipation of securing summer employment. The members hope to learn the techniques of a successful business through their acquaintances.

In the near future the PBL plans with great expectation to assemble an honorary division of the club which will be based on leadership, service and scholastic achievement.

Phi Beta Lambda has chosen "Leaders in the business field mean economic yield," as its motto. The officers of the club are: Glenda Hobbs, secretary; Anita Douglas, treasurer; David Douglas, president; and Lois Keil, vice-president.







"Sing to serve" is the expressed desire of the Campus Choir in their endeavor to lead the congregation in worship. Their prayer is that each heart will feel the conviction of the saving grace of our Lord to better them in their Christian pilgrimage.

Whether in practice or performance the choir sings with the zeal of true music lovers, who have dedicated their talents to the service of God and to their fellow men.

## CAMPUS CHOIR



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A. T. Humphries, director

Sue McGhee, accompanist

## SOPRANO

Rose Bradshaw  
Lyla Bruhl  
Doris Clayborn  
Roberta Cook  
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Jolene Grubbs  
Velva Hampton  
Kaye Howe  
Susan Kellner  
Janice Kelly  
Pat McConnell  
Betty Meares  
Carolyn Miller  
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Jane Musgrave  
Yvonne Nelson  
Patricia Price  
Billie Roberts  
Rolanda Searcy  
Fay Selby  
JoAnn Short  
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Leah Tow  
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Robert Bibler  
Manuel Bonilla  
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John Evans  
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Delton Futral  
Ted Gee  
Walter Goff  
Richard Goodman  
Wilkie Green  
James Hancock  
Harvey Harkins  
Dan Harris  
Charles Hollifield  
Anthony Lombard  
Gordon Lee  
Dennis McGuire  
Albert Meister  
John Miller  
James Murphy  
Joe Owens  
Dave Partin  
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Donnie Sumner  
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Ronald Walker

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Ruth Freelan  
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Pat Higginbotham  
Carol Jackson  
Jean Jones  
Lois Keil  
Winona Kerns  
Carolyn Lytle  
Carolyn Maguire  
Brenda Morgan  
Gloria Morgan  
Gail Newman  
Helen Obenchain  
Linda Obenchain  
Ruth Rathbun  
Juanita Reed  
Brenda Roberson  
Brenda Shelton  
Martha Short  
Shirley Simpson  
Annette Stancill  
Judy Stephens  
Emily Terry  
Judi Welch  
Jewel Woodard  
Brenda Yates  
Judy Young

# TOURING CHOIR

## SOPRANO

Lyla Bruhl  
Doris Clayborn  
Wanda Gore  
Camilla Grayson  
Jolene Grubbs  
Roberta Short  
Marilyn Sindle  
Calida Smith  
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# BAND

This year the Lee College campus was blessed by the presence of a group of stimulating and interesting musicians that comprised the concert band. Instituted with the arrival of Dr. Delton Alford, the band went through a year of vigorous and expansive growth. Numbering about fifty, the band was the largest in the history of the school and was the first in recent years.

Drawing from a standard college repertoire with an emphasis on modern contemporary music, the band entertained and delighted the student body at various performances throughout the year. In its performance at the Fall Music Festival, the group presented a program demonstrating entertainment in a wide variety of musical styles.

On a mid-semester promotional tour, the band presented programs at various churches and schools in the South, and did much to promote the music department of our school. The mixed concert with the University of Chattanooga concert band and occasional work with musicians in the city broadened the band's musical scope and indoctrinated the group in the level of performance that they soon adopted as their own. The band progressed from a disordered array of talented and semi-talented musicians to a confident, capable group that has achieved an admirable reputation for outstanding work and performances.

Durwood Daniels, Baritone  
David Hadsall, Baritone  
John Evans, Clarinet  
Bill Reid, Clarinet  
Pat Higginbotham, Clarinet  
Barbara Walker, Clarinet  
Robert Shepperd, Clarinet  
James Murphy, Clarinet  
Billy O'Neal, Clarinet  
Brenda Roberson, Clarinet  
Camilla Grayson, Flute  
Jerry Slay, Horn  
Wendall Scull, Horn  
Helen Obenchain, Horn  
Carla Cook, Percussion

Betty Byrd, Percussion  
Janice Boatwright, Percussion  
Renee Stein, Percussion  
James Forester, Percussion  
Martha Short, Percussion  
Junus Fulbright, Saxophone  
Roberta Short, Saxophone  
Genie Ard, Saxophone  
Rabun Haddock, Saxophone  
Wanda Justice, Saxophone  
Jerry Tow, Trumpet  
David Cochran, Trumpet  
Larry Martin, Trumpet  
Donald DeFino, Trumpet  
Lowell Brannen, Trumpet





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Carolyn Lytle  
Carolyn Maguire  
Brenda Morgan  
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Helen Obenchain  
Linda Obenchain  
Ruth Rathbun  
Juanita Reed  
Brenda Roberson  
Brenda Shelton  
Martha Short  
Shirley Simpson  
Annette Staneill  
Judy Stephens  
Emily Terry  
Judi Weleh  
Jewel Woodard  
Brenda Yates  
Judy Young

# TOURING CHOIR

## SOPRANO

Lyla Bruhl  
Doris Clayborn  
Wanda Gore  
Camilla Grayson  
Jolene Grubbs  
Roberta Short  
Marilyn Sindle  
Calida Smith  
Leah Tow

## ALTO

Sandra Bridges  
Doris Dennison  
Carroll Everhart  
Jean Jones  
Lois Keil  
Janice Kelly  
Gloria Morgan  
Billie Roberts  
Martha Short

## TENOR

Manuel Bonilla  
Walter Goff  
Richard Goodman  
Anthony Lombard  
Albert Meister  
John Miller  
Dave Partin  
Phillip Pearson  
James Slay  
Garland Stout  
Wayne White

## BASS

Jimmy Burns  
David Douglas  
David Hadsall  
Kenneth Hensley  
Dale Huff  
Grey Robinson  
Donnie Sumner  
Ronnie Walker



LC







Wayne Thomas, Trumpet  
 Joe McCoy, Trumpet  
 James Brummet, Trumpet  
 Carl McDonald, Trumpet  
 Esdras Betancourt, Trumpet  
 Jack Boatwright, Trombone  
 Dale Denham, Trombone  
 Charles Sweat, Trombone  
 John Miller, Trombone  
 Gene Pharr, Trombone  
 Wilkie Green, Trombone  
 Harvey Harkins, Trombone  
 Donnie Sumner, Tuba  
 David Partin, Tuba



Dr. Delton Alford, director.



# FACULTY - STAFF CLUB

The Faculty-Staff Club has one purpose: that purpose is to serve as an agent for drawing the faculty and staff into a tighter knit unit through social intercourse.

They meet once a month at some member's home or at designated places on campus for a time of relaxation, recreation, and verbal concourse.

Last spring this group voted and spent several hundred dollars on refurbishing the dating parlor, besides donating many hours of personal labor in doing finish work in the parlor and arranging its furnishings.

Under the guidance of its officers, president Jimmy Bilbo; vice-president, Duran Palmertree; and secretary-treasurer, Evaline Echols, this group this year has fulfilled its function as a social unit, by arranging several successful monthly parties, including an initial outing at Lake Winnepesauka and another outdoor picnic at nearby Deer Park, and by serving as a uniting element among the Lee College faculty and staff.



Duran Palmertree, vice-president; Jimmy Bilbo, president; Evaline Echols, secretary-treasurer; comprise the Faculty-Staff officers.





# G A A



G A.A. is under the direction of Miss Roxie Carr, sponsor; Shirley Bridges, secretary-treasurer; Betty Byrd, president; Doris Dennison, vice-president.

## GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association, an organization that regulates and administers the girls' intramural program, has as its purpose the active participation of its members in a comprehensive intramural sports program. It is designed to aid each girl in learning the basic principles of sportsmanship.

Through participation in various sports—volleyball, basketball, and softball—the girls acquire a new understanding of team play and learn the rules of "graceful losing." Activities of the Club have helped all the girls on campus to broaden their understanding of fair play and sportsmanship and have initiated a spirit of friendly competition among the girls of various classes.

Led by president Betty Byrd, vice-president Doris Dennison and secretary-treasurer Shirley Bridges, the GAA officers provided the competent leadership necessary for the successful fulfillment of the club's goals. Enthusiastic participation of the members contributed greatly to the very successful year that the Girls' Athletic Association has just completed.







## BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Stimulating activity in the boys' intramural program, furthering the principles of Christian fellowship on the athletic field, and instilling in its members a comprehensive understanding of the principles of sportsmanship that are so important to successful school life are purposes of the Boys' Athletic Association.

The organization regulates the boys' intramural activities at Lee College, and this year vice-president Dale Hughes directed the program. Teams in the major sports of basketball, football, and softball were entered by the different classes. A high spirit of competition fostered an atmosphere of excitement on campus as the respective groups battled for the crown in the various sports.

One of the more prominent activities of the Boys' Athletic Association was the sponsoring of the candidates for the Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming Festival highlighted the intramural football season, and the Association deserves commendation for the successful organization of the Homecoming activities.

The officers of the group, president, Dickie Davis; vice-president, Dale Hughes; and secretary, John Pigg; are to be commended for the time and effort they have expended in leading the organization through the past year. The boys have enjoyed an active and successful program and have greatly benefited the Athletic Department of Lee College.

John Pigg, secretary; Dale Hughes, vice-president; Dickie Davis, president; comprise the B.A.A. officers.





# The CLARION

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Lanelle Harper, associate editor  
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## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLANS HOMECOMING

### STORY TOLD OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Lee College Alumni Association endeavors to promote fellowship among its members, to foster a greater school spirit among its graduates, to create an interest in prospective students, and to promote the general progress of Lee College.

The Alumni Association was founded May 31, 1946, at the Bible Training School and College in Sevierville, Tennessee, with E. M. Tapley as its president. In May 1947 the constitution was adopted, and in 1961 revisions were made.

The Avis Swiger Student Loan Fund, which was organized May 22, 1958, is one of the functions carried on by the Alumni Association. This loan fund makes loans to students who are second year, have good deportment, have a 1.5 (C+) average, and are a good spiritual influence on the Lee College campus. Since the founding of the loan fund in 1958, it has helped twenty-three worthy students in the amount of \$6,000. The fund is perpetuated by pledges from individual members of the Alumni Association.

The Association began the *Lee Alumnus* in May 1958. It is a quarterly four-page publication which includes information from the alumni as well as features from the school.

The Association has established an annual Thanksgiving Home-coming which co-ordinates the arrangements for home-coming each fall with planned activities which are of special interest to Lee alumni.

The national association issues charters to state chapters when they are organized and have met the requirements which are outlined in the constitution. These state chapters in turn financially assist students from its particular state.

Two films—*Lee College in Action* made in 1949, and *Decision for Destiny* made in 1960—were produced by the Association to promote Lee College.

At the annual meeting November 21, 1962, the motion was carried to found a 10-20 Club which would make possible the establishment of a permanent alumni office on the campus of Lee College.



James R. Winters

### WINTERS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Reverend James Robert Winters, 33, Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected president of the Alumni Association at its annual fall meeting November 21.

He graduated from Lee Junior College in 1946, later attended Miami University and graduated from the University of Cincinnati. He married Allene Daniel in June, 1954, and they now have two children, Jimmy Jr., and LaVoy.

Winters is presently the pastor of the Quebec Road Church of God in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is also part-time teacher in the Cincinnati secondary schools and is doing graduate work at the University of Cincinnati. He was instrumental in establishing the Cincinnati Bible College, which began this year with an enrollment of forty-two students. Winters expects the enrollment to increase to nearly eighty students second semester. Also he is trying to get CBC accredited as an extension of Lee College.

### —PLEDGES SERVICE—

"I am honored to serve in this capacity, and I appreciate the confidence placed in me by the alumni," the new president stated. "I pledge my all to the Association that we may contribute to the progress of Lee College. Our main aim for the future is to bring Lee College and the church laymen closer together. The question to be asked by members this year is not, 'What can

the Alumni Association do for me?', but 'What can I do for the Alumni Association?' he concluded."

Other officers for the ensuing year are: Floyd J. Carey, Jr., Vice-president; Philip Morris, Secretary; James A. Stephens and Paul LaVern Walker, Board Members.

### HOME-COMING SCHEDULE FOR 1962

Each year the Alumni Association plans the Home-coming week schedule for the week involving and immediately following Thanksgiving day. This year those days, November 21 and 22, were activity-filled.

Beginning November 21, Thanksgiving day, and continuing through Friday, the next day, the Alumni Association of Lee College planned an active schedule of events for its constituency.

Meeting at 8:30 Thanksgiving morning the Association fed registering members donuts and coffee over which they conversed with old acquaintances. Following this was their annual business meeting in which their officers were elected for the year, goals and gripes were aired, and organization of ideas was proposed.

The most inspiring part of home-coming week is the 11:00 Thanksgiving message delivered annually by the Reverend Mr. R. Hollis Gause, Dean of the School of Religion, Lee College. His "Praise ye the Lord" resounded through the hearts of all present.

Other activities for the two days included an Alumni All-stars versus Lee College football game. The game was lost by the Alumni as was the All-stars basketball game on Friday.

The Fall Music Festival directed by A. T. Humphries and broadcast over radio WBAC came as a fitting and triumphant conclusion to the Thanksgiving days activity. A visiting choir from the Church of God Home for Children, led by alumnus Miss Henrietta Pawluk implemented beautifully the superb performances of the Campus and Touring Choirs.

Friday morning at 10:00 the newly elected Alumni Association president, James Winters of Cincinnati, Ohio gave his initial address to the association and student body.

The entire weeks activities were climaxed by the Freshman play presentation of "The Closed Door" on Friday night.



# VINDAGUA

"The story cannot be told only with pictures, nor can it be effectively told without good pictures." This advice was the basis upon which we have built this book. Our first objective was to get good pictures and then to plan effective word stories to complement them. Telling the story of Lee College in 1963 has not been an easy task, but it has been challenging and rewarding.

Changes within the *Vindagua* this year are to be found in the larger book with its 160-point college-board binding, a revamped and expanded Campus Life section, a combined section of organizations and clubs, a new Academy division, and throughout the book, diverse usage of color.

A special word of appreciation is extended to Mr. Duran Palmertree and his fellow sponsors. Without his interest and advice this book would not have attained the quality that it has. Throughout the history of the 1963 *Vindagua*, its calm and tempestuous times, we have relied heavily upon his counsel and encouragement.

To the students: we hope you treasure this, your 1963 *Vindagua*.



James Alan Hubbard, editor.

Safely made is the comment that yearbook sponsors are of all the most worked. It is not their function to serve only as guide, but advisor. From them come many of the ideas incorporated into this the 1963 *Vindagua*. From the beginning, the chairman and the others have worked in suggesting ideas, seeing them carried out, checking rough layouts, approving final copy, and even delivering it to the printers. To these persons, then, we owe much.



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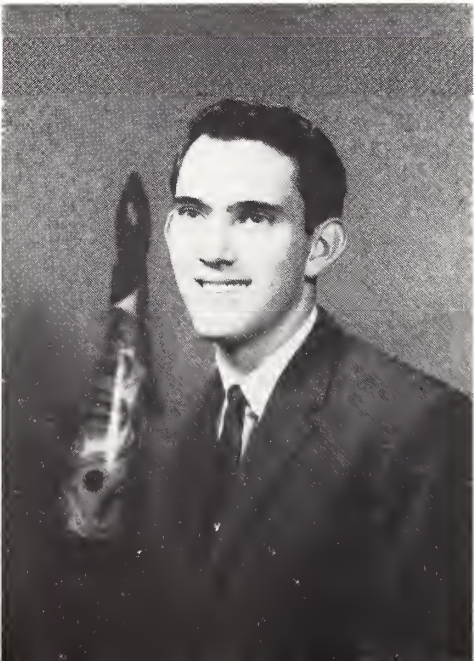


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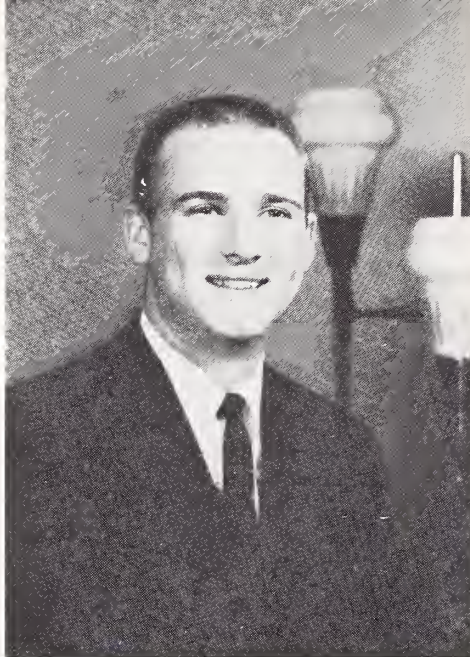


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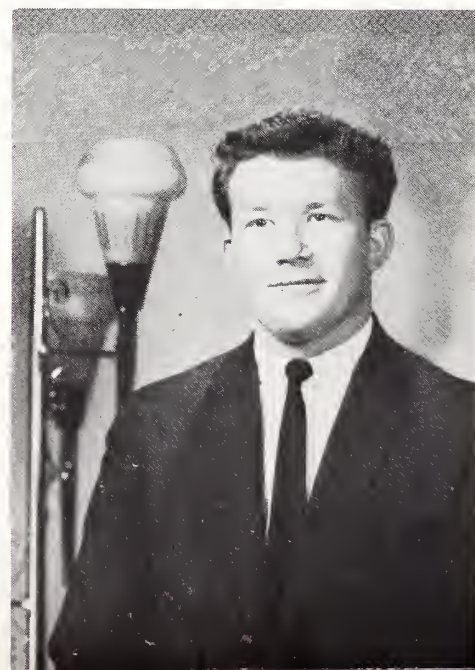


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Mr. Beach and his bus.

# CHRISTIAN SERVICE DEPARTMENT

It is the function of the Christian service department to provide every interested Lee College student with ample opportunity to do practical work on the field in order that he may apply the know-how which he has received in the classroom. It is this strong relationship between classroom study courses and Christian service opportunities that has made Lee College outstanding among present-day Pentecostal institutions of higher learning. This high correlation between the theoretical and the practical in training offers the student the greatest opportunity to develop his whole Christian character and to gain an evident spiritual maturity in almost every phase of his Christian life. In the house-to-house witnessing area alone, Lee College students are annually visiting between fifteen and twenty thousand homes with the gospel of Christ.

The results of the training offered by the Lee College Christian service department will necessarily depend upon the speed and thoroughness with which any student completes each phase of the process of training. The ultimate hope of the department is that the training will develop students who become practicing witnesses, competent teachers, fundamental expositors of the Word, able leaders, patient counselors, and sound spiritual administrators who will, consequently, be capable of better fulfilling future offices of youth leaders, Sunday School teachers, Christian education directors, missionaries, evangelists, pastors and of district, state, national, and world leaders in the work of winning souls for our Saviour.



Christian service class studies modern-day cults.



# SUMMER WITNESS TEAMS



From the lofty spires of Boston's Old North Church . . .

. . . ye shall be witnesses

This past summer fifty-two students walked through the portals of our school and stepped into five new and strange centers of service. These students had no idea as to what was lying just ahead for them; all they knew to expect was sacrifice and hard work. Our witnesses were carrying the message of the Cross to thousands of strangers. They had but one Person on whom they could depend, one real security and that was the Person of God. He would be with them, and they made prayer for His guidance a continuous activity. Had but one person found Christ as his personal Saviour the work would not have been in vain. Nevertheless, the results of the work of the witness teams were very satisfying; for in Boston, Massachusetts, a city of Catholicism and vice, and in Salt Lake City, Utah, the heart of Mormonism, new missions were established. Latest reports from Salt Lake indicated a Sunday school attendance of over fifty.

In Matthew 9:38 we find Christ saying, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into the harvest." The harvest is truly ripe and ready for gleaning.



. . . to the grass-thatched roof of a Mediterranean preaching station.





Our team in Salt Lake City and its  
Vacation Bible School.



"Dixie Highway"—a typical scene on  
Cat Island, Bahamas.



Sunday-go-to-meeting time in the Bahama Islands.

Children's class  
in Boston.



unto me . . .



# MISSIONS CLUB

## TO THE REGIONS BEYOND



The Missions Club has been led by Heinrich Scherz, treasurer; Avis Swiger, sponsor; Joyce Williams, vice-president; Doris Short, secretary; James Hubbard, president.

Try to meet the needs of as many churches as possible . . . stir within the student body an intense vision for the lost of the world . . . help the missionaries at home and abroad. With these aims in mind the Missions Club implemented its program with some new ideas in presentation of the desperate need of world-wide missions.

In preparing to travel to a church the group would select a specific project of great urgency in some part of the world. This need would be presented to the local church and its pastor and left with them. It was a joy to see the way these churches responded, meeting needs around the globe. This program, properly followed, will accomplish two very important things: first, it will help a church to become interested in one field and to meet the need of that area, and second, it will, through correspondence with the missionary who is notified of this church's gifts, create a desire in the hearts of the people of the church to continue to meet these needs.

This has been the prominent goal of the Missions Club. In these services missions is taught through the Sunday school classes, through song, testimony, films, and the preached Word.

On-campus activities include a Wednesday noon prayer service, and a Thursday evening mission meeting for the student body. Missionaries on furlough often speak in these meetings. As a result other students have seen the need for laborers and with Isaiah have said, "Here am I, Lord, send me."





# PIONEERS FOR CHRIST



Officers of the P.F.C. are Wanda Blackaby, treasurer; Robert Blackaby, first vice-president; Marian Maye, secretary; Gerald Johnson, president; Ray Sanders, second vice-president; Darlene Allen, follow-up secretary; Aubrey Maye, sponsor; Miss Peggy Humphrey, sponsor; John Lombard, third vice-president.



House-to-house witnessing is foremost program of the group.

Striving to make the Church of God witness conscious within ten years, the Pioneers for Christ has gone beyond the goal which it set five years ago. The untiring zeal of a few dedicated individuals made the achievement of this goal possible in half the time. Although little response was shown at first, the PFC has now become a "lighthouse" to the unsaved for the Church of God.

Largely through faith, the Pioneers for Christ has made trips to twenty-seven states and three foreign countries: Jamaica, Barbados, and Trinidad. PFC International came as a result of their being featured at the 1962 General Assembly. Only two summers of their witness work yielded the establishment of churches in Boston, Massachusetts; Salt Lake City, Utah; Providence, Rhode Island; Albuquerque, New Mexico; and Buzzard's Bay, Massachusetts. Lee's Pioneers for Christ is helping to establish other PFC clubs in various Church of God congregations all over the United States.





# MINISTERIAL CLUB



The Ministerial Club is under the leadership of George Mabe, secretary-treasurer; Winston Elliot, sponsor; Robert Owens, vice-president; Walter Bateman, president.



The Ministerial Club, organized for the purpose of promoting fellowship and working out problems which arise among the student ministers, gives its members many new and different experiences which will prove invaluable to them in their pastoral and evangelistic work. All student ministers who participate in the Ministerial Club enjoy the fellowship and opportunity of service which the club offers. Doing service for the Lord in several nearby states on week-ends, these young people minister in young people's clubs, jails, churches, and on the streets.

Mark 16:15 characterizes the chief goal of the Ministerial Club: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel."



# MINISTERIAL WIVES



"He that findeth a wife, findeth a good thing. . . ." Much of the credit given to a successful minister is actually due to the sincere prayers, and unending encouragement of his wife.

Trailers and apartments, husbands and children are left behind once every month as the ministers' "better half" congregate to share their experiences and to enjoy the blessings of the Lord. Fellowship among persons with like ambitions, mutual understandings of their present problems and those which they are eventually to encounter, sharing of daily joys and victories—all these contribute to the molding of the wives' character into that which will be an asset to their husbands' ministries and give helpful knowledge for their favorite interest, the rearing of their own children in the fear of the Lord.

The capable officers of the Ministerial Wives Club are Mrs. L. H. Aultman, sponsor (standing); Mrs. A. M. Phillips, co-sponsor (standing); Lisa Scherz, vice-president; Rebecca Jenkins, president; Vonceil Smith, secretary-treasurer.





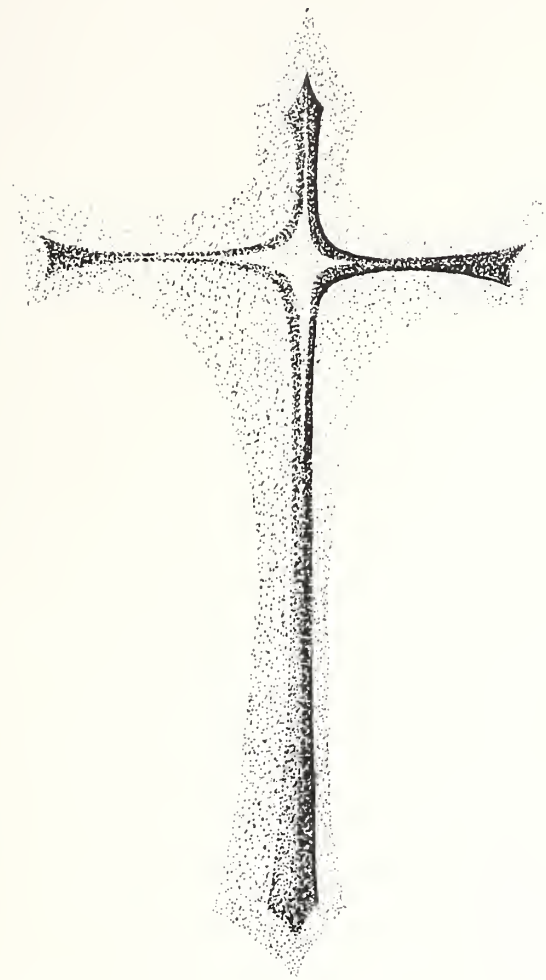
Qualified men are available; capable men are hard to find. Fortunate indeed is Lee College in having so many well-qualified, capable leaders. Creating within their charges not only a thirst for Christian expression in the spirit of Christ, these men fulfill the very highest ideals of Christian administration and scholarship.

Incorporated within the following pages are the lives and spirit of the men and women who make the policies for our school, those who carry them out, and the faculty who instill within the minds of their students those facets of knowledge and wisdom which engender the best interests of the school.

Emphasizing the importance of the classroom, our faculty are portrayed in the light of their chosen fields.



# ACADEMIC LIFE







Paul Stallings, A. V. Howell, James Stephens, Chairman D. C. Boatwright, Virgil Smith, David Lemons, Lee Watson

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The task of educating ministers and church members toward more rewarding stewardship is complementary to the task of winning the lost in the Church of God. The responsibility for the execution of this task rests primarily on the Lee College Board of Directors and the Lee College President. Directors are appointed biennially in such a way that does not allow a replacement of more than two members at a time. The duties of the board are to elect and to employ the President and faculty; to set, in session with the President, salaries for the faculty and staff; and to direct the finances of the college.

Directly responsible to the Board of Directors is the college President. His duty is to execute the administrative and educational program of the school in accordance with the prescribed policies adopted by the Board. He is elected by the Board of Directors with the approval of the General Executive Committee and the Supreme Council sets his salary.

President of Lee College is the Reverend Rayford Harrison Hughes. Since the Reverend Mr. Hughes has been serving in this administrative position, he has done much to promote the school and to give the campus a more pleasant atmosphere for study and social life. Among accomplishments in his administration are the remodeling of the student center, cafeteria, and recreation room, and the opening of the East Wing dormitory. Old Main was razed this year and a new campus building is now in progress. The Reverend Mr. Hughes has proved himself to be a qualified spiritual and administrative leader.





Rayford Harrison Hughes, President



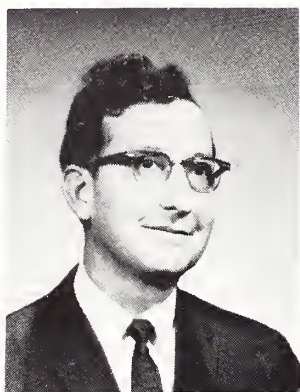


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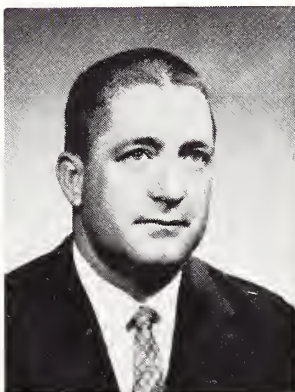
## ADMINISTRATION



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Dean, Bible College



J. Herbert Walker, Jr.,  
M.A., B.D.  
Dean, Junior College



Stanley Butler,  
M.A., Ed.S.  
Dean of Men

Some of the most difficult, but rewarding, responsibilities on campus, rest upon the administration. They organize and administer the curricula and schedules, give guidance to students, faculty, and dormitory deans. From the library, to the classroom, and on the field their influence is felt. Varied as their jobs of administrative work may be, they are united in purpose and dedication. One thing which makes these leaders so outstanding is their concern for the students. With ability and diligence, they are always standing by to assist a student or another administrative member. Their understanding and prayerful interest make them not only able leaders, but also faithful friends. One may be sure that Lee College rests in capable hands.

The Butler family







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Business Manager



The Golden



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Dean of Women



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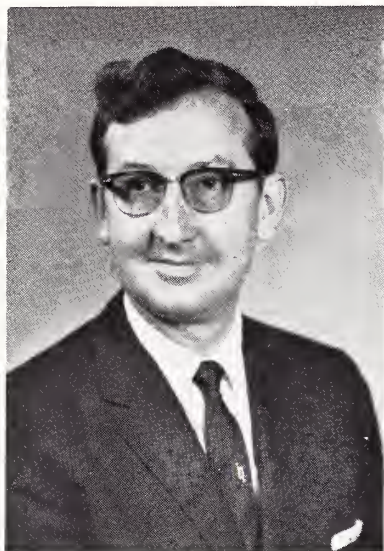
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Director, Christian  
Service Department

Mr. and Mrs. Beach and Sharlinda





## Bible College strives to develop spiritual leadership



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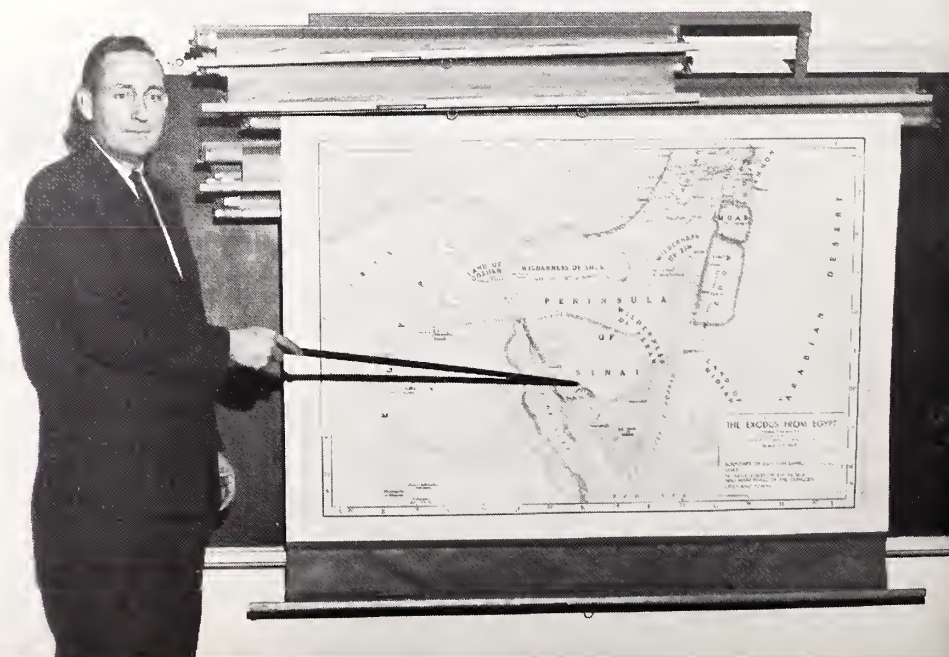


Avis Swiger, LL.D.  
Missions

The Bible College, which was established January 1, 1918, has made significant advancement in these forty-five years. The early beginning, with only six students, no building, and no finances, scarcely indicated the phenomenal progress that became characteristic of the development of Lee College.

It is the aim of the Bible College to hold a thoroughly academic program in relation to Biblical and professional education as well as general education. It seeks to develop in the students, not only a Biblical concept of God, man, and Christ, but an understanding of his culture, himself, scientific inquiry, knowledge, and the arts and sciences as related to the Biblical studies and the professional training of the students. The instructors strive to teach the skills of personal evangelism, preaching, counseling, teaching, and administration of public worship along with a knowledge of the entire Bible.

Old Testament terrain becomes a familiar object of study in Mr. Odom's survey course.







A. T. Humphries, B.M.  
Choir



Private instrumental lessons, as well as concert band, are directed by Professor Alford.

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department of Lee College, dedicated to the development of vocal and instrumental talent, has made great progress in recent years. The touring choir, which has traveled over much of the United States, is an inspiration to all who hear, the campus choir adds to campus events, and the newly organized band is a special attraction on campus and on tour.

A select male chorus and a girls' chorus, directed by Roosevelt Miller and Mary Morris respectively, were re-organized second semester to attain greater choral diversity within the student body and to build a musical environment contributory to the church.

The department welcomes Mrs. Mary Morris and Dr. Delton Alford to the staff. By consolidation with the Bible College, the department assumed accreditation. The band, a new listening room, new piano studios, and risers for the choir are significant achievements to be accredited to this department.



Roosevelt Miller, B.M.  
Voice



Delton Alford, Ph.D.  
Band



Georgia Stroud, B.M.  
Organ



Ruby Hurst, B.A.  
Piano

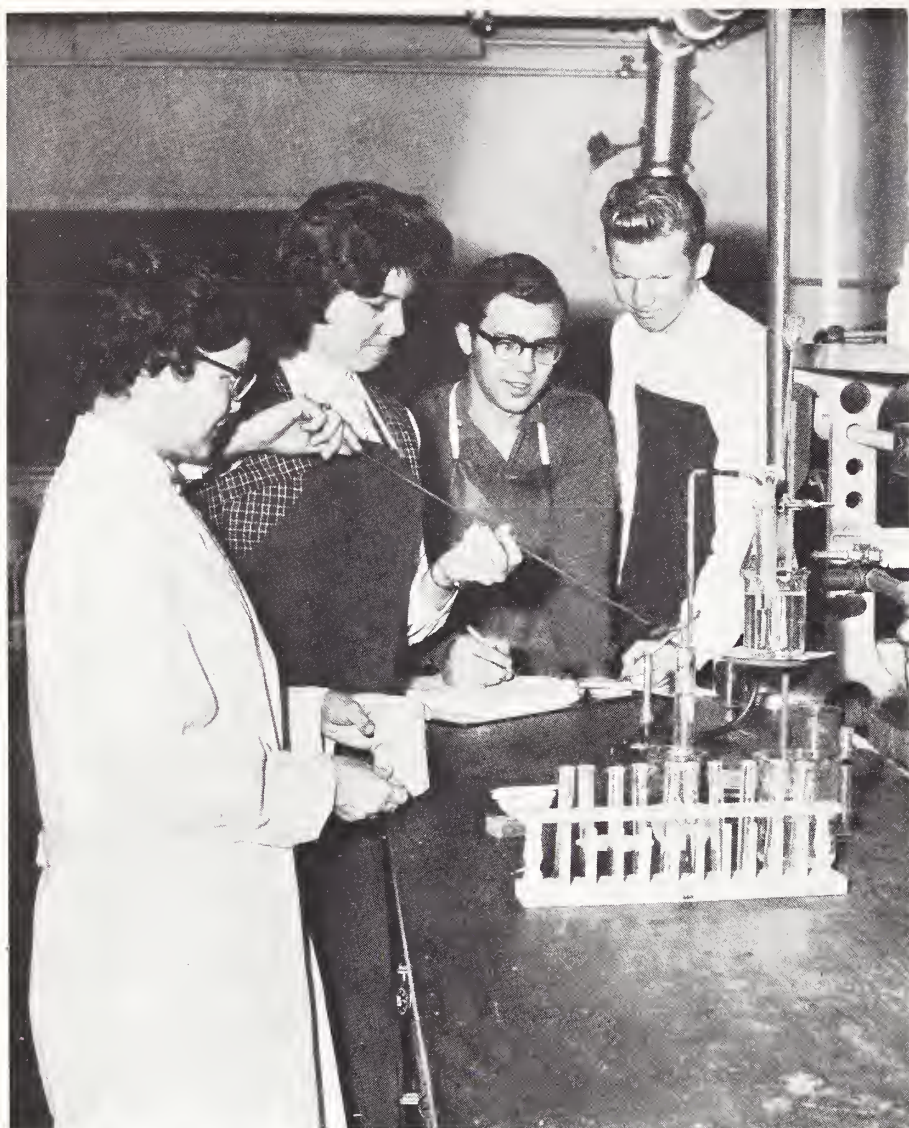


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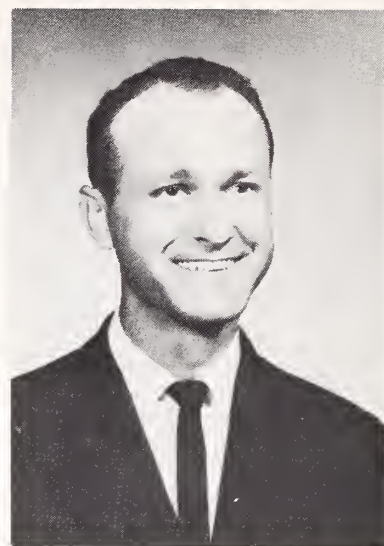




Under the supervision of Mrs. Beach, the chemistry laboratory provides application for scientific principles.

## THROUGH SCIENCE, MAN UNDERSTANDS HIS ENVIRONMENT.

Through the study of science, man becomes more aware of his environment and understands the phenomena that control nature. Since Lee College adheres to the orthodox position that God can be partially understood through His creation, the institution also believes that by the student's confrontation with these facts through the study of the basic sciences, he is able to arrive at a better understanding of God as Creator, Judge, and Redeemer. To implement this understanding, the college offers biology, chemistry, algebra, trigonometry, and physical science.



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Lois Beach, M.S.  
Chemistry



Honette Echols, B.A.  
Science, Academy



Barbara Tiller, M.A.  
Algebra





Nina Driggers, M.A.  
English



Winston Elliot, M.A.  
Speech, Spanish



Charles R. Beach, M.A.  
German, French

## LANGUAGES FIND PROGRESSION IN SPEECH AND LITERATURE.

The English program at Lee begins with a course in the review of English grammar and the fundamentals of composition. Practical application of these fundamentals is required in a term paper and periodical themes. Poetry and prose from the fifth century to the present constitute the study of English literature, along with the biographies and works of the leading authors, such as Shakespeare, Milton, Bunyan, and Browning. American literature is a brief survey of the authors of our nation from the colonial period to the present day, with emphasis on such writers as Irving, Emerson, Whitman, and Lanier.

The foreign language department of Lee College offers efficient instruction in Spanish, French, and German. Two-year courses in each develops the student's vocabulary, pronunciation, and grammar. Laboratory classes are directed by foreign students who acquaint the students with proper pronunciation.

Platform theory and public speaking are a further implementation of the school's emphasis on communication. The student is given the opportunity to do advanced work in public performance in dramatic presentation.

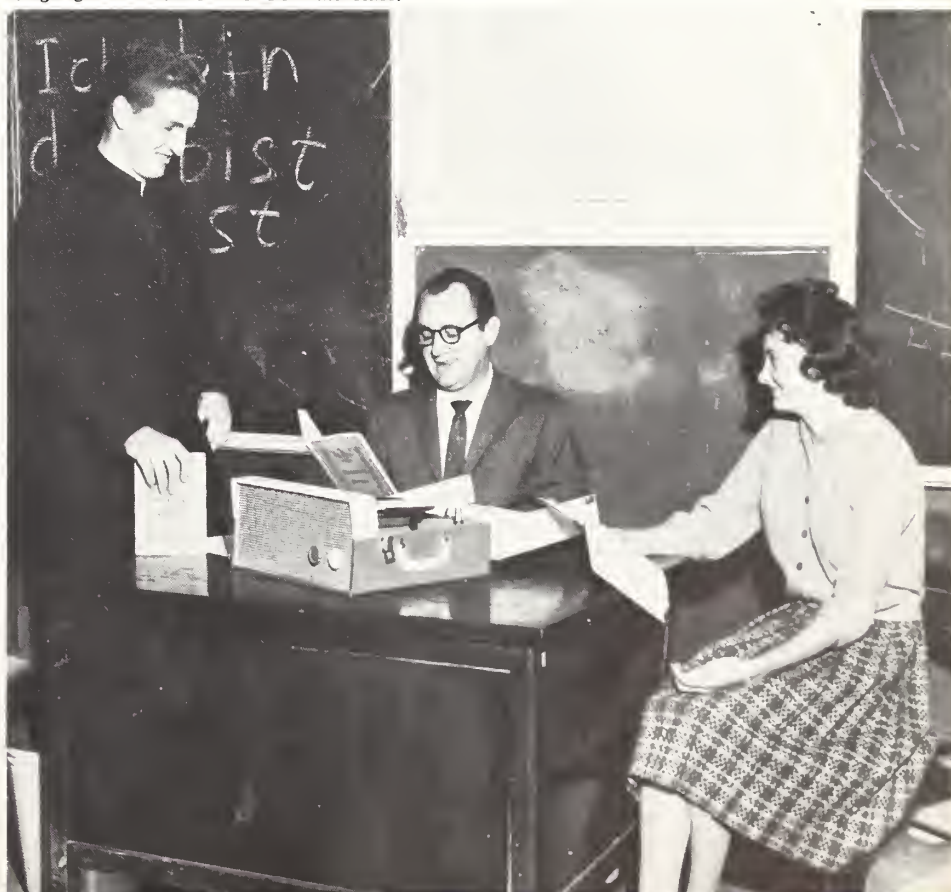


Dora Myers, M.A.  
Spanish, Psychology



Peggy Humphrey, B.S.  
English, Academy

Grammar recordings implement the student's knowledge of foreign language in Mr. Beach's German class.





EXPANDED PROGRAM OFFERS  
NEW CHALLENGE.



Lucille Elliot, M.A.  
Business Education



Advanced typing, directed by Mrs. Elliot, is part of the business education program.



Dudley Pyeatt, M.A.  
Business Education



Terrell McBrayer, M.A.  
Business Education

Lee Junior College prepares the future businessman and secretary with the courses that will best benefit them in their life's occupation. To do this, an adequate program of commercial training is made available to the student. A two-year course prepares the student for further commercial education in college. For those who do not wish to further their business education beyond junior college, there is provided a two-year terminal course, either in secretarial science or in accounting, for the person interested in business.

The Business Department boasts of some new instructors, twenty new typewriters, a rejuvenated curriculum, and facilities necessary for proper business education.





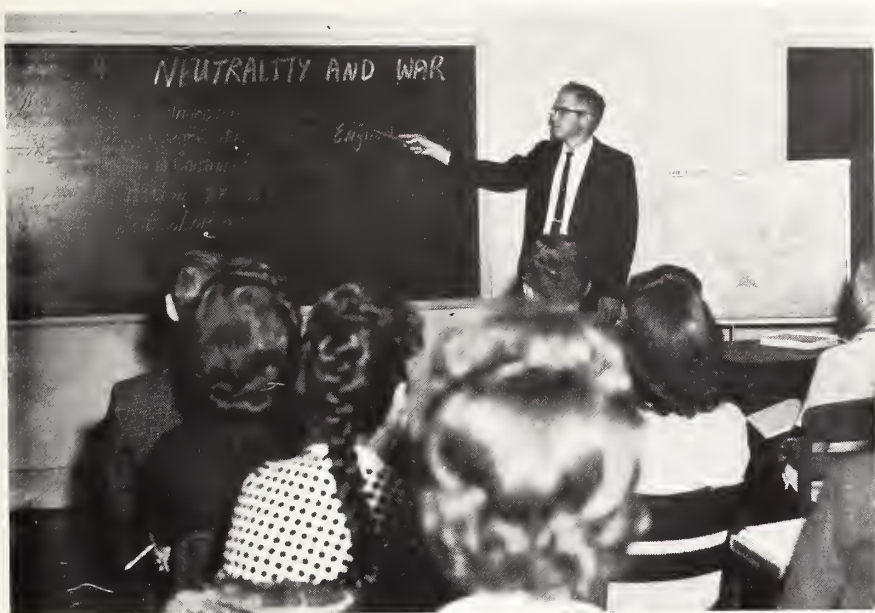
James Bilbo, M.A.  
History



J. Herbert Walker, Jr., M.A., B.D.  
Sociology

## SOCIAL SCIENCES LINK WORLD SOCIETIES, YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

Social sciences form an integral part of the college student's education. Lee offers a broad curriculum of these studies to give the student a better understanding of himself in relationship to his fellow men. A course in geography explains why man has settled the earth in the manner he did and what makes various parts of the earth different or similar. Also, the occupations of the people of the world are studied in economic geography. From the pre-literary era to the present time, world history discloses the economic, religious, cultural, and political background of civilization. Thus, we see the rise of the present world powers from an origin of scattered tribal civilization. American history gives us an appreciation of our American heritage and an understanding of the persons and events that have helped form our democratic way of life. Political science defines the American governmental system—national, state, and local. By studying psychology we acquaint ourselves with habits and problems of man and how we adapt ourselves to them.



Mr. Bilbo's history class reveals the development of our democracy.



Hubert Black, M.Ed.  
History, Education



Ruthanna Carr, A.A.  
Physical Education



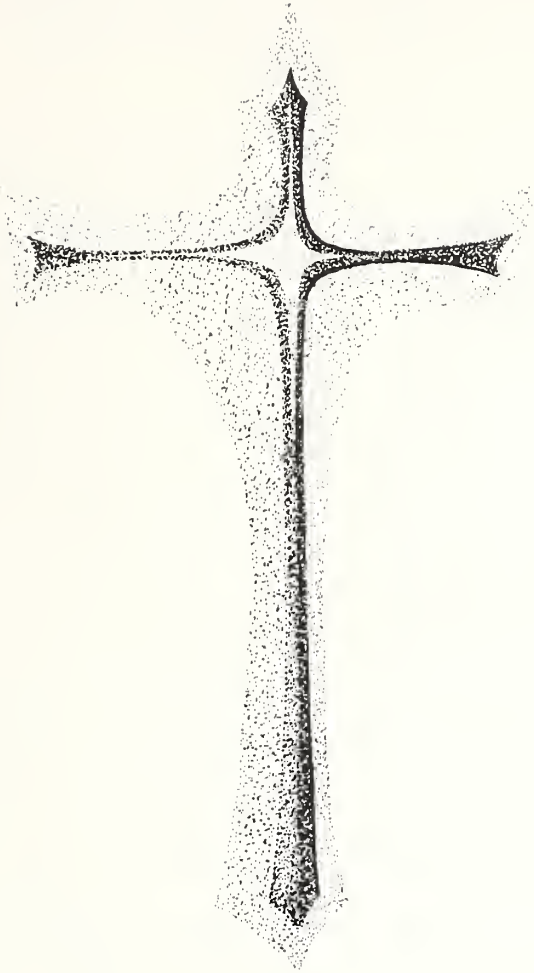
Of all the definitions made clear in college life, perhaps the one of classification is the most closely drawn and recognized. Being a senior or a freshman makes a big difference. This is good, for the fact of being a senior is a mark of attainment. Certain goals are inherent in this class distinction, and met and fulfilled in advancing in its realms.

Herein lie our classes, the freshmen and the seniors, the sophomores and the juniors, all in their places showing what they as individuals have accomplished, whether much or little, in their respective years of college life.

Leading are the Bible College enrollees followed by their Junior College colleagues.



# CLASSES







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## BIBLE COLLEGE SENIORS

### FOUR YEAR DRAMA ENDS WITH GRADUATION

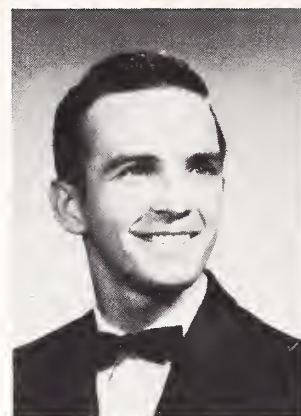
For the senior, the curtain is slowly closing and bringing with it an end to the four-year drama, which has been an integral part of his life. The academic search for knowledge has almost ended.

The hours of work on the newspaper or the yearbook, that last minute touchdown, and the fall and spring picnics are now treasured memories. These are the memories that enhance the senior's intangible spirit of pride in Lee College, his alma mater.

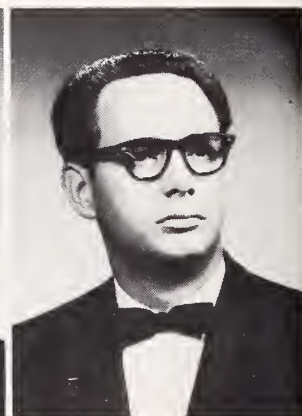
The senior is truly a part of all that he has met. In this all-important year comes the realization of those goals and ideals for which he has aspired.

The class of 1963 is not without its own marks of distinction. From its ranks came the first to number in the newly-organized Pi Delta Omicron honor society for recognized Bible College scholars. Also this class of over thirty graduates has the highest group grade-point average of any preceding matriculated senior class.

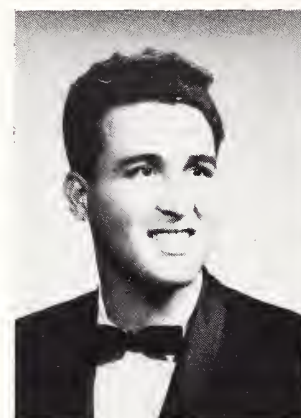
As a tribute to this great class, they lead the classes in this book as they have the school this year and will the Church in the years to come.



DAVID BARNES  
Uhrichsville, Ohio



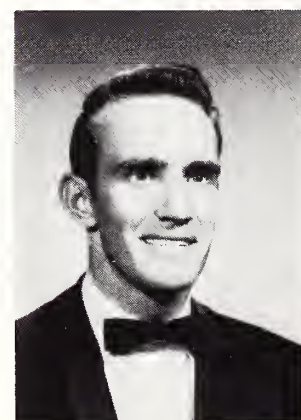
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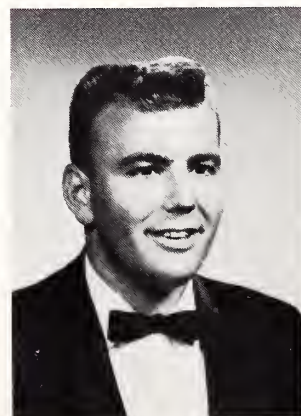
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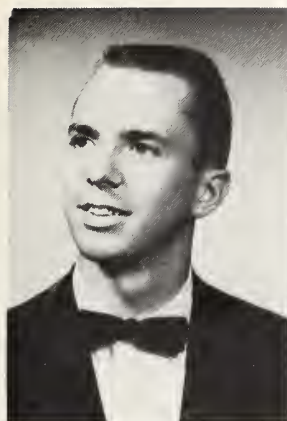


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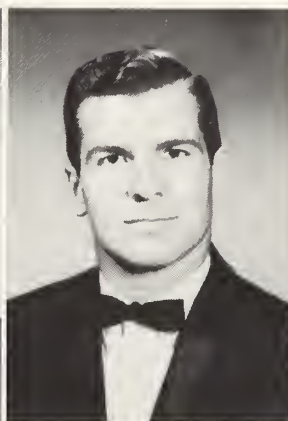


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Nkana, Northern Rhodesia





JAMES HUBBARD  
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JAMES JENKINS  
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*Kerala, India*



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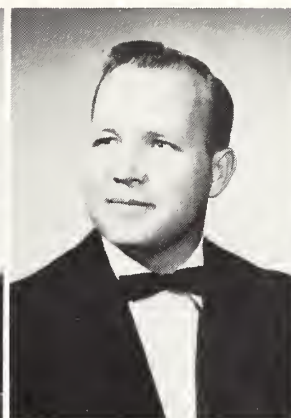
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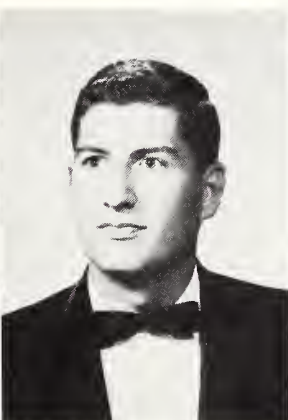
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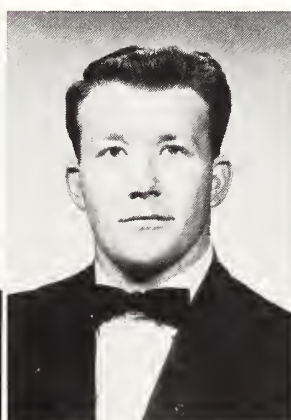
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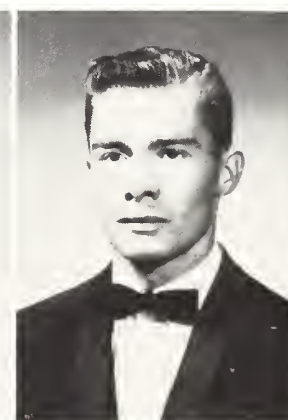
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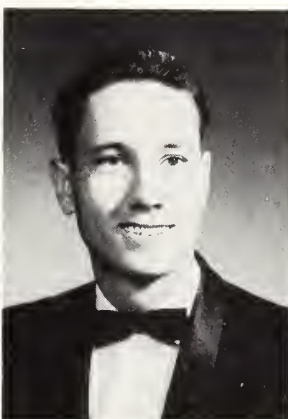
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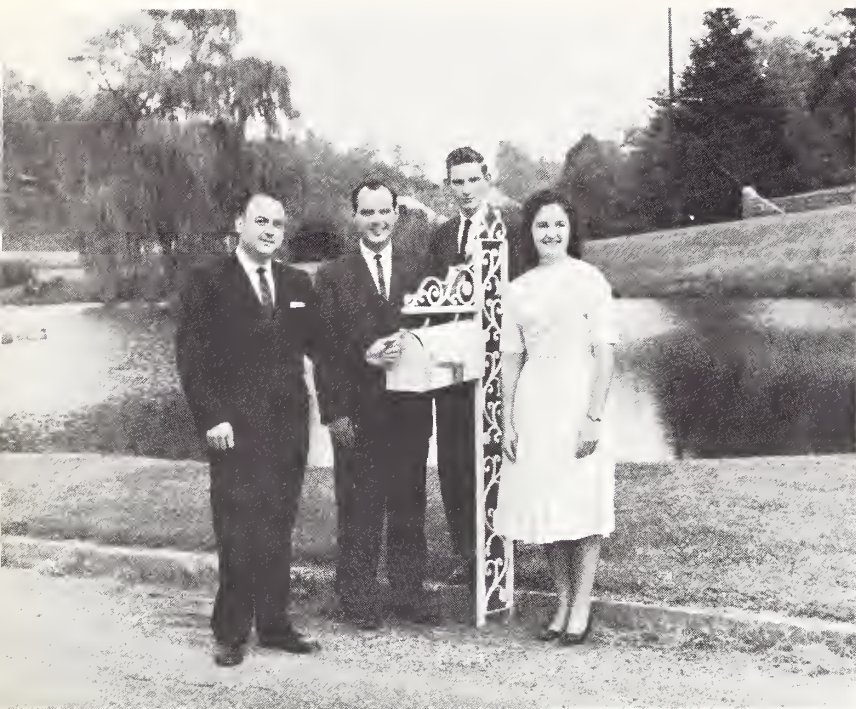


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*Martinsville, Virginia*



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*Sparta, Tennessee*





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## BIBLE COLLEGE JUNIORS

### JUNIORS HAVE UNRAVELLED THE MYSTERIES OF COLLEGE

By the time one reaches his junior year, the mystery of college life has finally unraveled itself. With his increase in rank, a junior also finds an increase in his responsibilities; he is more frequently asked and expected to lead the college's activities.

To the junior, daily campus life is no longer of primary concern, but in addition, he must now worry about completion of required courses, acquisition of a high quality point average, and those very essential courses from the dean.

Re-electing their Sophomore president, John Lombard, the class has forged ahead under his steady and competent leadership. They had installed last spring and finished paying for this year, the abused yet much needed intercommunications system in Walker Hall.

Another of their projects was unique in nature as could be observed as they served the meals at all of the banquets held in the Lee cafeteria this year. This was a trying task at times, but rewarding in monetary returns.

A warm feeling of satisfaction is the possession of the Juniors now. Three years of preparation completed and their Senior year to come—a most promising prospect!

DARLEEN ALLEN, *Flint, Michigan*

WALTER BATEMAN, *Cleveland, Tennessee*

JAMES BRECKINRIDGE, *Lubbock, Texas*

CECIL COWARD, *Lake City, South Carolina*

THOMAS HOLLINGSWORTH, *Attalla, Alabama*

DALE HUGHES, *Phoenix, Arizona*

GERALD JOHNSON, *Bayou La Batre, Alabama*

DUANE LAMBERT, *Live Oak, Florida*

JOHN LOMBARD, *Dora, Alabama*

DAVID LYDA, *Newton, North Carolina*

SUE MCGHEE, *Tinley Park, Illinois*

WILLIAM MCKINNEY, *Cleveland, Tennessee*

RAY McMULLEN, *Cleveland, Tennessee*

EUGENE MARTIN, *Flint, Michigan*

DOROTHY MASSEY, *Batesville, Mississippi*

BARBARA MONTGOMERY, *Carrollton, Mississippi*

PATRICIA PETERS, *Mattawamkeag, Maine*

CHARLES PITTMAN, *Chattanooga, Tennessee*

ERNEST ROBERTS, *Plant City, Florida*

GREY ROBINSON, *Lakeland, Florida*

MARIE SATERLEE, *Kotzebue, Alaska*

PHILLIP SHEARER, *Anderson, South Carolina*

MARTHA SHORT, *Stanford, Kentucky*

KENNETH SMITH, *McCall Creek, Mississippi*

LEAH TOW, *Claysburg, Pennsylvania*

THOMAS WILSON, *Cleveland, Tennessee*

WANDA BLACKABY, *Eminence, Kentucky*

MANUEL BONILLA, *Sonora, Mexico*

THEODORE BOWMAN, *Middletown, Ohio*

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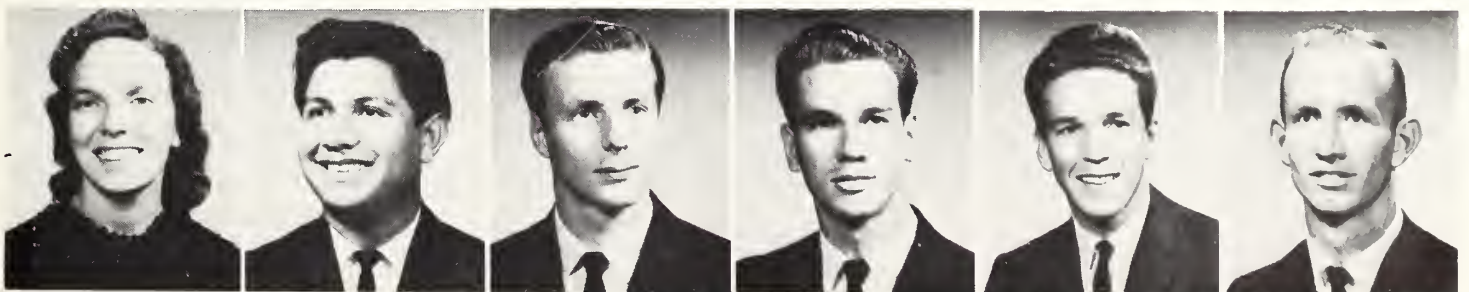
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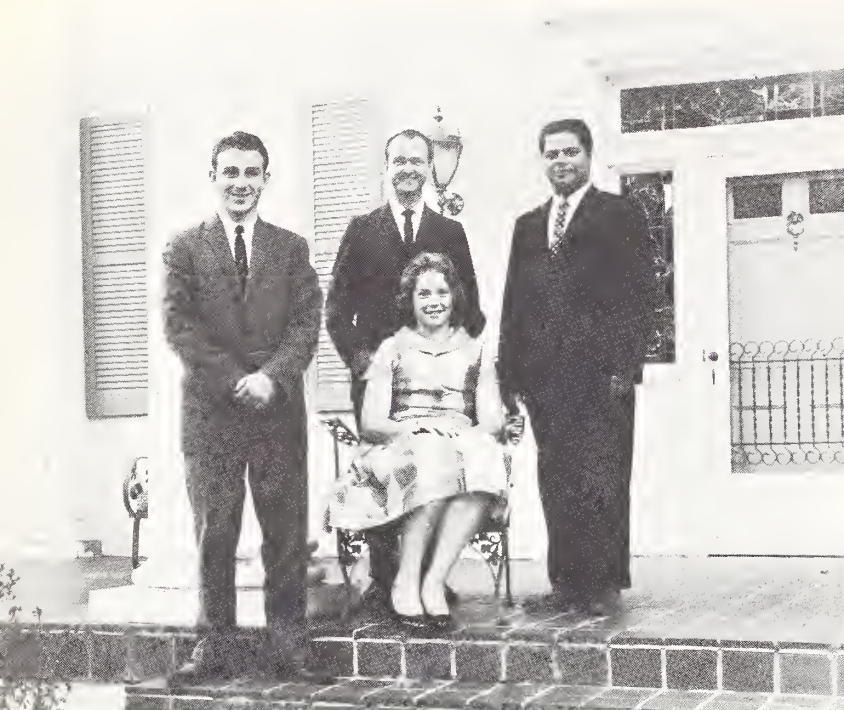




## SOPHOMORES







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## BIBLE COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

### INITIATION INTO COLLEGE LIFE IS COMPLETE...

The Sophomore Bible College student is in a period of transition, a transition between the "period of adjustment" of his freshman year and the heralded senior year with its cherished diploma. The sophomore looks back on memories of friends acquired and the old crowded student center. He looks forward to more Christ-centered education . . . Greek . . . systematic theology, church history . . . that special someone he has been looking for!

But this transition stage is not a period of dormancy. At present he is growing spiritually and mentally in the classroom and socially in the new student center. His first year was spent almost entirely in taking liberal arts courses, but this year has seen the real beginning of his professional training in courses such as Church of God history and polity.

Their class government has the altruistic project of placing a "Declaration of Faith" in every classroom. This shows a desire to uplift the school, students, and the kingdom of God. The school is proud of this the present sophomore class and looks to them for significant contributions in the future.

M. V. CHACKO, Kerala, India

WAYNE CHAMBERS, Birmingham, Alabama

JAMES CODY, Pine Bluff, Arkansas

CARLOS DIAZ, San Jose, Costa Rica

MARIA DIAZ, San Jose, Costa Rica

HAROLD DOUGLAS, Talladega, Alabama

JUNUS FULBRIGHT, Asheville, North Carolina

RICHARD GOODMAN, Winter Haven, Florida

RABUN HADDOCK, Mount Dora, Florida

HARVEY HARKINS, Cleveland, Tennessee

RONALD HARVARD, Lake Wales, Florida

LLOYD HAZZARD, Basset, Virginia, Re. Ed.

JACKIE HORNE, Greenwood, South Carolina

JOYCE HUTSON, St. Louis, Missouri, Re. Ed.

JAMES JINKS, Cleveland, Tennessee

HAROLD JONES, Augusta, Georgia

WINONA KERNS, Hazelhurst, Georgia

DOUGLAS LEROY, Bath, South Carolina

ARCHIE MILLER, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

JOHN MILLER, Pompano Beach, Florida

BILLY O'NEAL, Fort Worth, Texas

DAVID PARTIN, Lake Wales, Florida

ATANASIE RAILEANU, Draper, North Carolina

JAMES RATHBUN, Flint, Michigan

ROBERT REFFNER, Williamsburg, Pennsylvania

PEGGY RICHARDSON, Williamsburg, Pennsylvania

SAMUEL ROBEFF, Chaco, Argentina

RAY SANDERS, Bath, South Carolina

ROBERT SHEPPARD, Savannah, Georgia

ANNETTE STANCILL, Chatsworth, Georgia

RICHARD USSERY, Kansas City, Kansas

ROBERT VARNER, Roxbury, Pennsylvania

LEONARD WALLS, Winter Garden, Florida

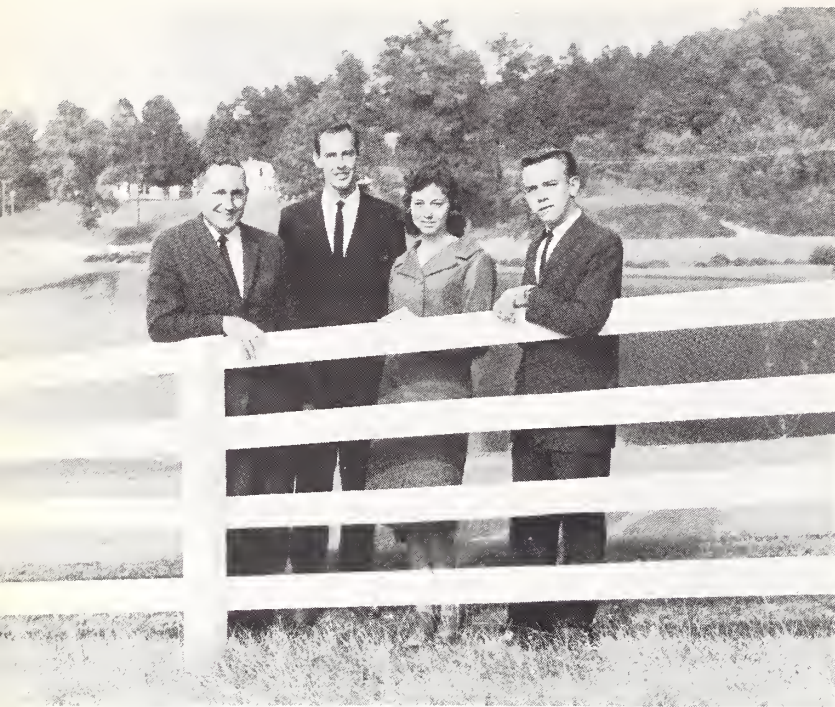
WAYNE WHITE, Rocky Mount, North Carolina





Sophomores attain full rank in the  
Lee community





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## BIBLE COLLEGE FRESHMEN

### FROSH RUN HEAD-ON INTO THE INTRICACIES OF COLLEGE LIFE.

Bundle of nerves . . . new roommate . . . unpacking . . . endless meal lines . . . initiations . . . and adjusting were the experiences of every new freshman. Although the process of getting settled was upsetting, everyone finally calmed themselves, and experienced no mental breakdowns.

The Freshman Class portrays potentials of the ultimate hope of the Bible College, which is that of training well-developed students who will become practicing witnesses, competent teachers, fundamental expositors of the Word, able leaders, patient counselors, and sound spiritual administrators. It is the desire of the college that these students will, consequently, be capable of fulfilling in a more efficient manner the offices of youth leaders, Sunday school teachers, Christian education directors, missionaries, evangelists, pastors and of serving as dedicated district, state, national, and world leaders in the work of winning souls for our Saviour.

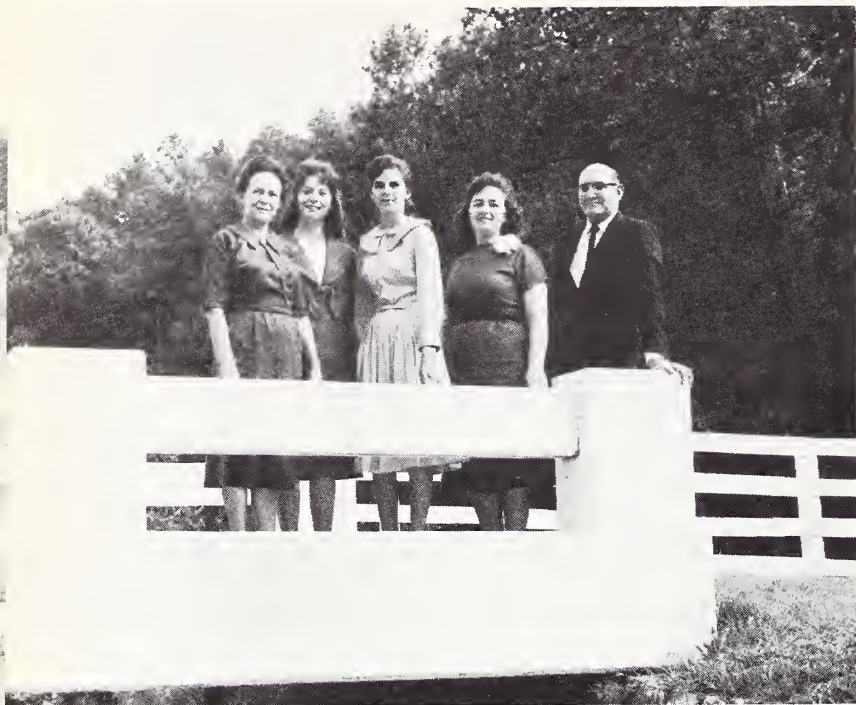
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 RICHARD BOLTE, *Pittsburg, Kansas*  
 GLANDON BROOME, *Lockhart, South Carolina*  
  
 CORNELIO COSTELO, *Sonora, Mexico*  
 JERALD CODY, *Pine Bluff, Arkansas*  
 WILLIAM COGDILL, *Lockhart, South Carolina*  
 MARY COX, *Somerset, Kentucky*  
 JERRY CRAIG, *Atlanta, Georgia*  
 DURWOOD DANIELS, *Goldsboro, N. C.*  
  
 ALICE DAVIS, *Logan, West Virginia*  
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 RONALD FUSON, *Trenton, Michigan*  
 DELDON FUTRAL, *Athens, Alabama*  
 LAQUETTA GRANT, *Pittsburg, Kansas*  
 JOHN GREEN, *Baton Rouge, Louisiana*  
  
 JOLENE GRUBBS, *Monroeville, Pennsylvania*  
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 K. K. JOHN, *Kerala, India*  
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Education is the apprenticeship of life







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#### CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT IS THE GREAT, IF NOT THE SOLE, AIM OF EDUCATION.

"A man isn't truly educated until he has accepted the teachings of his Lord and Master."

With this tenet ever in mind the curriculum and purpose of the Religious Education division point always to mental and spiritual Christian development. Students are trained in two main divisions of Christian service, the missions emphasis and the preaching ministry. These courses are designed to instruct Christian leaders, thereby producing competent servants for the Kingdom. Completion of these courses qualifies the student for acceptance into an advanced Bible College curriculum.

Each Religious Education student takes pride in his department. By performing certain projects such as raising money and donating it to one of the school's religious clubs, he benefits his fellow students, school, and the Lord Jesus Christ.

DENNIE LANE, *Kokoma, Indiana*  
 CAROLYN LEGG, *Clovis, New Mexico*  
 CLOVIS LEWIS, *Gilbertown, Alabama*  
 BETTY LOVELADY, *Birmingham, Alabama, Re. Ed.*  
 CAROLYN McAVOY, *Ocala, Florida*  
 TULLY McCOY, *Burnwell, Kentucky*  
 GEORGE MABE, *Ecorse, Michigan*  
 HARRY MANN, *Lake Wales, Florida*  
 LAWRENCE MARTIN, *Des Plaines, Illinois*  
 ALBERT MEISTER, *Pitman, New Jersey*  
 MARVIN NEILL, *Lewisburg, Tennessee*  
 YVONNE NELSON, *Dayton, Ohio*  
 HELEN OBENCHAIN, *Cincinnati, Ohio*  
 PHILLIP PEARSON, *Pikesville, Tennessee*  
 JOYCE PHILLIPS, *Pittsburg, Kansas, Re. Ed.*  
 RUDOLPH RAMBARAN, *Trinidad, B. W. I.*  
 JERRY RATHBUN, *Flint, Michigan*  
 RUTH RATHBUN, *Flint, Michigan*  
 RONALD ROBERTSON, *Springfield, Virginia, Re. Ed.*  
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 MARJORIE SMITH, *Cleveland, Tennessee*  
 ROBERT SNELLER, *Milford, Delaware*  
 JOYCE STEVENS, *Cleveland, Tennessee, Re. Ed.*  
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 WILLIE WEBB, *Natchez, Mississippi*  
 HERMAN WHITE, *Jamestown, North Carolina*  
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## JUNIOR COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

ANOTHER LEVEL OF EDUCATION  
 ATTAINED THROUGH JUNIOR COLLEGE  
 GRADUATION.

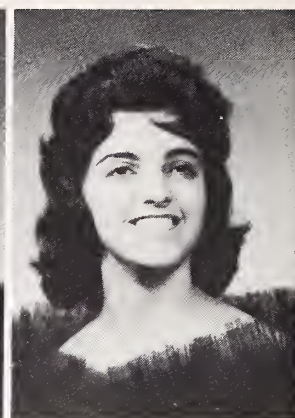
At last it seems wonderful to be called by the fabulous word SOPHOMORE. Lee's sophomores have participated in many outstanding events during the past two years . . . Orientation . . . dorm life . . . registration . . . English pop tests . . . sandwiches for Sunday night supper . . . Christmas holidays . . . examinations . . . mail calls . . . term papers . . . the razing of Old Main . . . week-end invasions . . . 4:00 suppers . . . bug and leaf collections for biology . . . graduation. . .

Many memories of Lee College encircle the sophomores. For two years, it has provided them a home and has given them valuable training and experiences which will assist them when they accept future challenges.

The challenges to which they have been exposed at Lee Junior College have been met. They feel that they have prepared them for the immediate future to the extent that they may continue their academic training at other institutions confident that they may successfully meet any challenge offered them. Thus they may be led to greater and more noble accomplishments.



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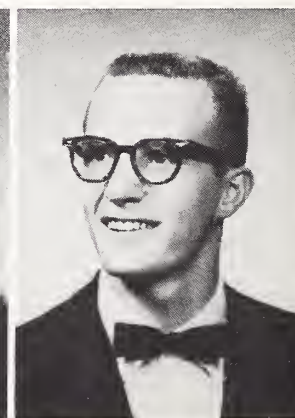
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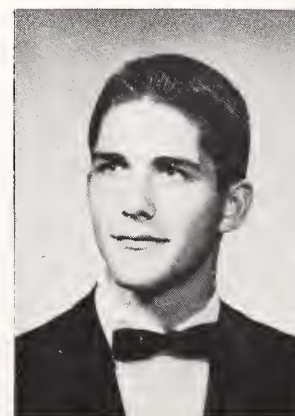
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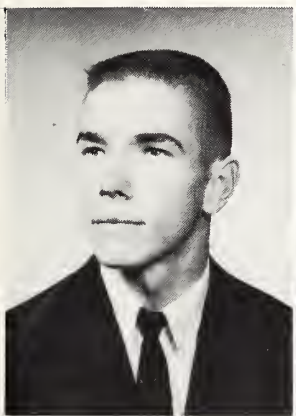
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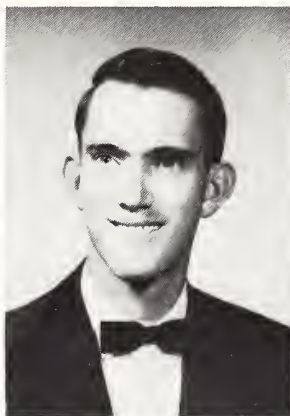
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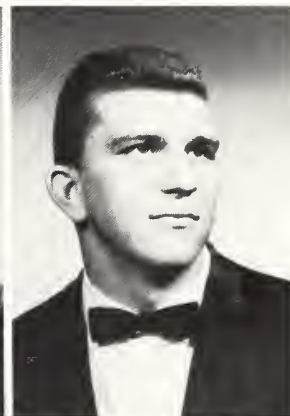
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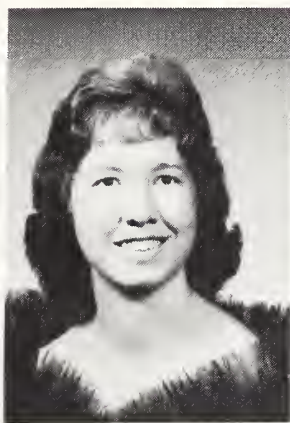
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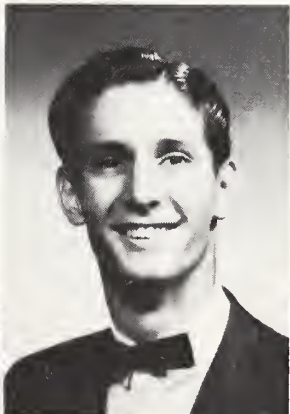
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*Bartow, Florida*



**LEON DANIEL**  
*Midland, Texas*



**BARBARA DEMPSEY**  
*Walhalla, South Carolina*



**DONNA DEMPSEY**  
*Walhalla, South Carolina*



# Council of ten is new addition to sophomore class government

The first objective of the newly organized Sophomore Council of Ten was to write a class constitution—something never before accomplished or possessed by any class at Lee College.

These members are appointed to their position as council members on the basis of their leadership ability, scholastic standing, Christian character, and personality.

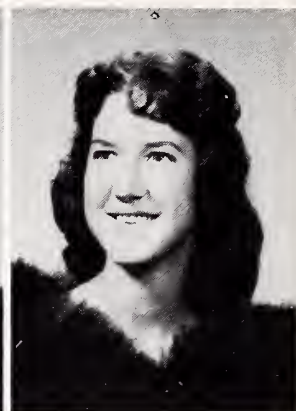
Besides drawing up the class constitution, the Council serves as an advisory board to the president on matters of class interest.

Each member begins his term in office with five points to his credit. For each absence from Council meeting one point is deducted. If a member misses five meetings his position is filled by a new appointee.

While expediting proper class organization this group's efforts have resulted in better planned class-meetings and has noticeably raised the standards of Sophomore Class participation and interest.



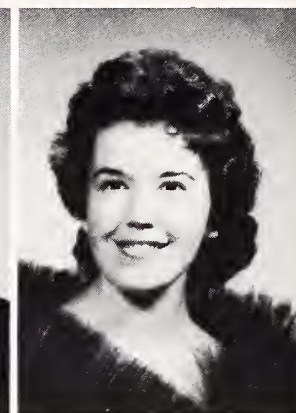
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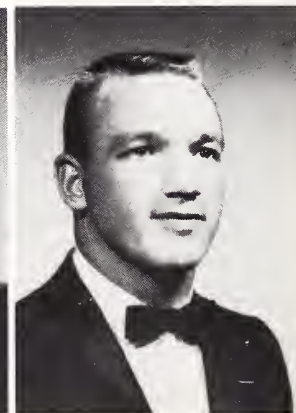
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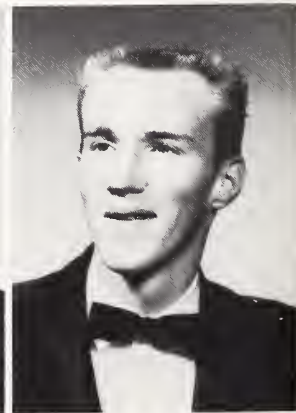
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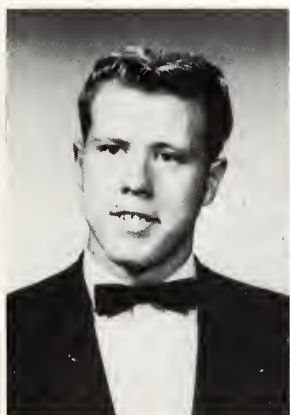
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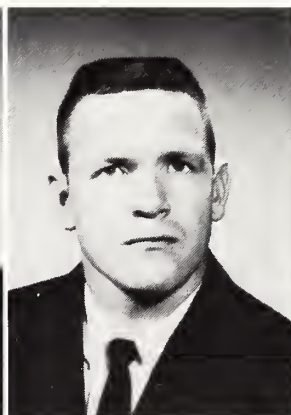
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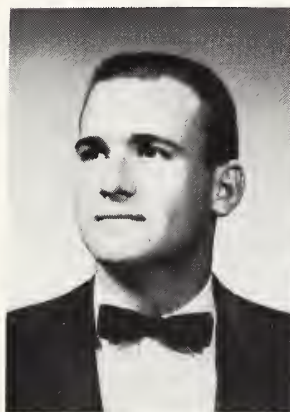
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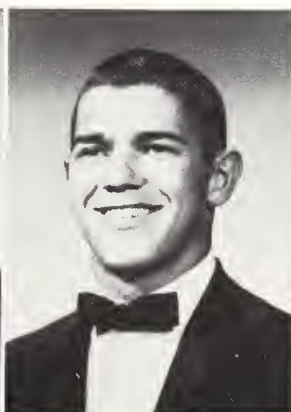
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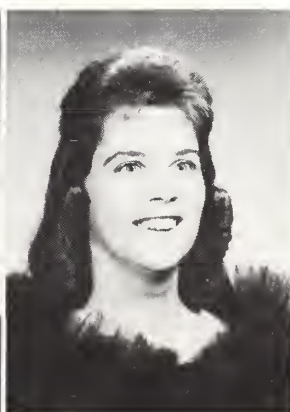
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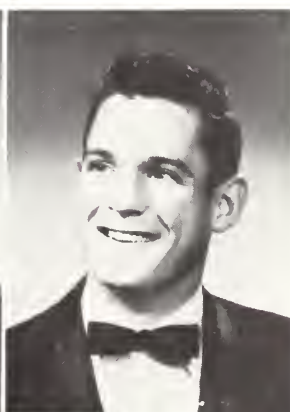
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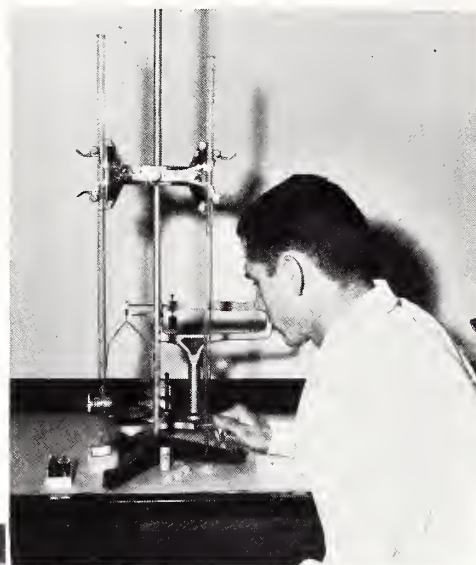
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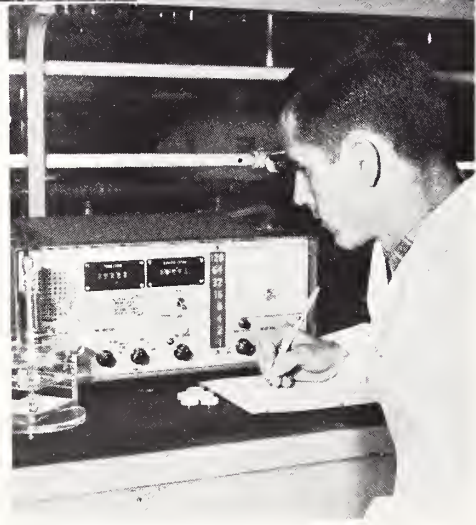
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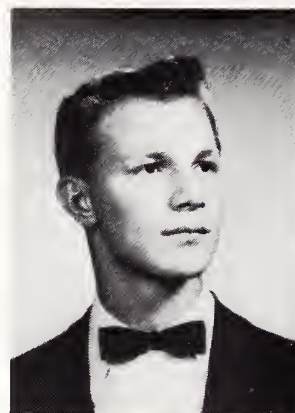
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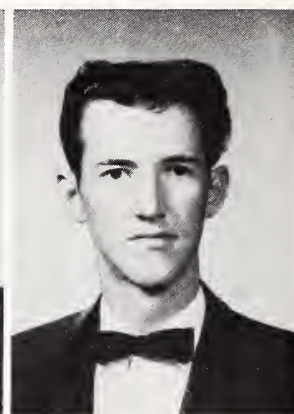
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Gadsden, Alabama



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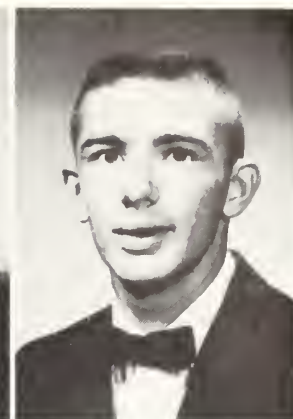
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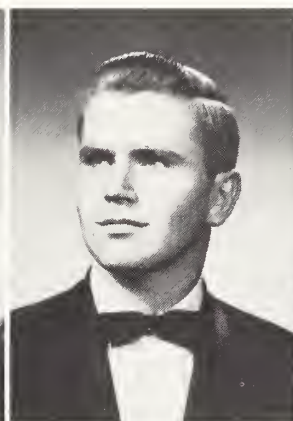
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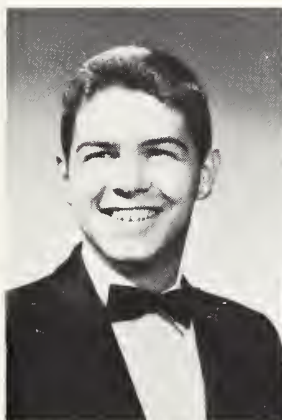
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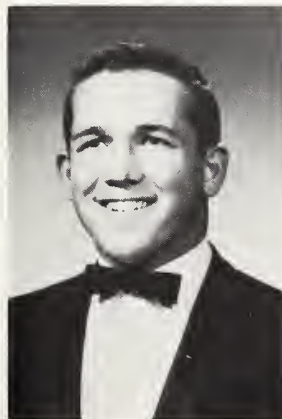
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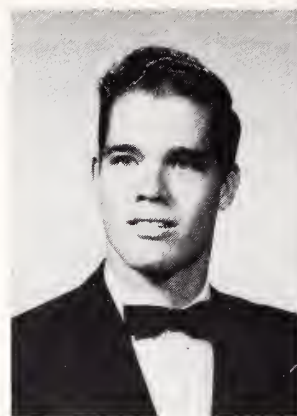


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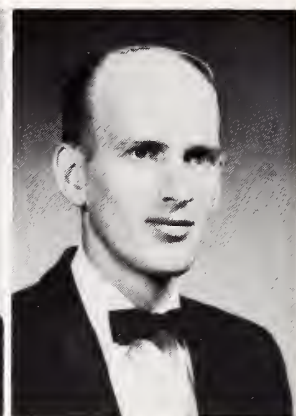




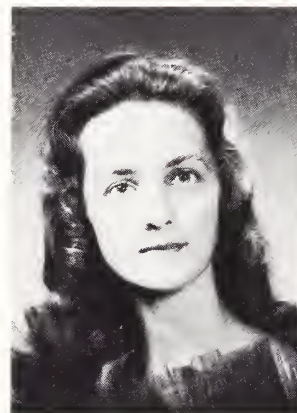
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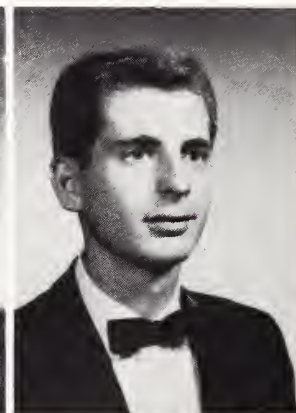
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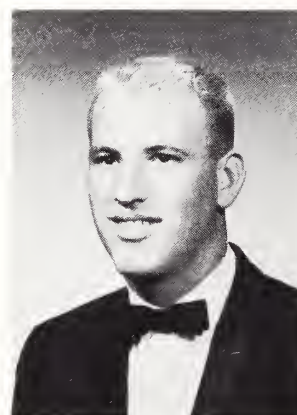
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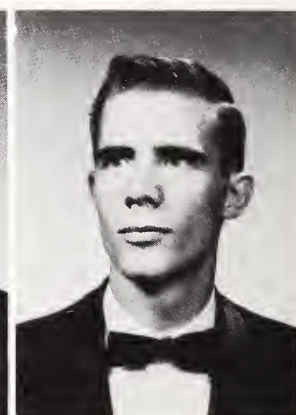
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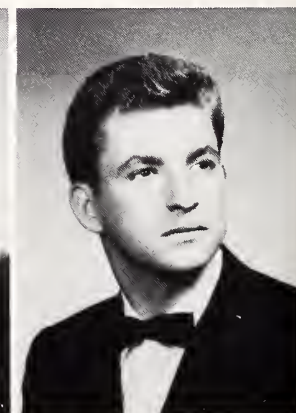
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*Louisville, Kentucky*



# Chapel exodus marks recommencement of classes







President . . . . .	Jim McClain
Vice-President . . . . .	Anthony Lombard
Secretary . . . . .	Brenda Yates
Treasurer . . . . .	Gloria Morgan
Sponsor . . . . .	Mr. Jimmy Bilbo

## JUNIOR COLLEGE FRESHMEN

### FRESHMEN CAPTURE THE RECORD FOR NUMBER ENROLLED.

Someone has aptly said, "To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step toward knowledge." As college freshmen enter the door to an institution of higher education, some of them have the misconception that they know a great deal and little is left to be gained during their college years. To accept their own ignorance is often difficult for them. To attain this education is a never-ending task, and no one can obtain all the knowledge available. However, to attain this knowledge should ever remain a challenge to all freshmen.

On September 4, 1962, students making up the largest class at Lee College, arrived on the campus. Hectic registration brought its usual problems of distress to these freshmen: however, with the capable help of the faculty advisors, most of these students were guided in the right direction.

The class of 1964 shares many experiences they will never forget—dormitory life, initiations, parties, banquets, dates, choir, invasions, and religious services. Life at Lee will constitute indelible experiences for them.

LINDA ABELL, *Lake Orile, Michigan*

CAROLYN ALDRICH, *Arlington, Virginia*

RONALD AYERS, *Fairdale, Kentucky*

DOLAS BAIN, *Mentone, Alabama*

TEEN BAKER, *Huntsville, Alabama*

ANGELA BALLENGER, *Cocoa, Florida*

MARGARET BARBER, *Waycross, Georgia*

BRENDA BEITLER, *Largo, Florida*

SANDRA BIGGS, *Greenville, South Carolina*

CONSTANCE BIRMINGHAM, *Wewahitchka, Florida*

GORDON BLOODWORTH, *Cleveland, Tennessee*

PAUL BLOOMER, *Newport News, Virginia*

JIMMY BOURLAND, *Roscoe, Texas*

BRENDA BOWDEN, *Bridgeville, Delaware*

ROSE BRADSHAW, *Columbia, South Carolina*

BRENDA BRANCH, *Cullman, Alabama*

JAMES BRANCH, *Cullman, Alabama*

DALPHINE BRAY, *Pikesville, Tennessee*

CAROLYN BROWN, *Sevierville, Tennessee*

PATRICIA CAMERON, *East Lynne, Missouri*

CAROL CARDER, *Toledo, Ohio*

WANDA CHAMBERS, *Tifton, Georgia*

BUDDY CHAPMAN, *Lafayette, Georgia*

CURTIS CLARK, *Cleveland, Tennessee*

CHARLES CLAYTON, *Albany, Georgia*

LOIS CLAYTON, *Albany, Georgia*

RONNIE COMBS, *Middletown, Ohio*

ROBERTA COOK, *Detroit, Michigan*

EDDIE COOPER, *Shreveport, Louisiana*

CHERYLE CREWS, *Hilliard, Florida*

PATRICIA CROSS, *Cohutta, Georgia*

JANICE CUNDIFF, *Norwood, Ohio*

JOSEPH DAVIS, *Bay Minette, Alabama*

DALE DENHAM, *West Monroe, Louisiana*

CARROLL DOSS, *Tampa, Florida*

ANITA DOUGLAS, *Talladega, Alabama*

DAVID DOUGLAS, *Talladega, Alabama*

BRENDA DRISKELL, *Fort Meade, Florida*

PHAYLENE DUNCAN, *Winter Haven, Florida*

WAYNE DYER, *Chattanooga, Tennessee*

LARRY ELLIS, *Pine Level, North Carolina*

JOHN EVANS, *Cambridge, Maryland*







## Noon cafeteria line gives welcome break from classes



SUE FITZGERALD, Covington, Louisiana

GLENN FOX, Electra, Texas

SUDIE FUGATE, Sevierville, Tennessee

EDDIE GADBURY, Carlsbad, New Mexico

WAYNE GAINES, Washington, D. C.

MANCEL GERSTMAN, La Belle, Florida

PAULA GIBSON, Parkersburg, West Virginia

DONALD GILLIAM, Ft. Worth, Texas

JOHN GOFF, Harbeson, Delaware

DORIS GOODMAN, Cincinnati, Ohio

LINDA GOODWILL, Jackson, Ohio

LORETTA GRANGER, Lockhart, S. C.

SAMUEL GRAY, Arlington, Virginia

CAMILLA GRAYSON, Indianapolis, Indiana

GLENDIA GRIFFIN, Lockhart, South Carolina

CAROL GRINDSTAFF, Greenville, South Carolina

BARBARA GUY, Maryville, Tennessee

ROBERT HALL, Gastonia, North Carolina

JAMES HANCOCK, Ninety Six, South Carolina

JANICE HARRELSON, Owasso, Michigan

DANIEL HARRIS, Jefferson, Iowa

JERRIE HEASTON, Greenville, South Carolina

JO ANN HEDRICK, Lawton, Oklahoma

LINDA HENSLEY, Dalton, Georgia

PATRICIA HIGGINBOTHAM, Tampa, Florida

CARL HOBBS, Cleveland, Tennessee

MARY HOLLAND, Natchez, Mississippi

CHARLES HOLLIFIELD, Hampton, Virginia

ALTON HORNBuckle, Sevierville, Tennessee

SHIRLEY HUBBARD, Ripley, New York

LOUISE JENKINS, Covington, Louisiana

HOWARD JOHNSA, Atlanta, Georgia

JOHNNY JOHNSON, Okcechobee, Florida

RUTH KEAR, Knoxville, Tennessee

SUSAN KELLNER, Sevierville, Tennessee

JANICE KELLY, Jacksonville, Florida

MARILYN KENNEDY, Jackson, Mississippi

PERRY LAMEY, Lexington, Alabama

GORDON LEE, Haines City, Florida

JOYCE LILLY, Blackville, South Carolina

ROBERT LLEWELLYN, Knoxville, Tennessee

ANTHONY LOMBARD, Columbia, Mississippi







# Biology experiments are a high spot in freshman curriculum

"Squeal like a stuck pig" does not apply to these specimens belonging to Mr. Duran Palmertree, the biology instructor.



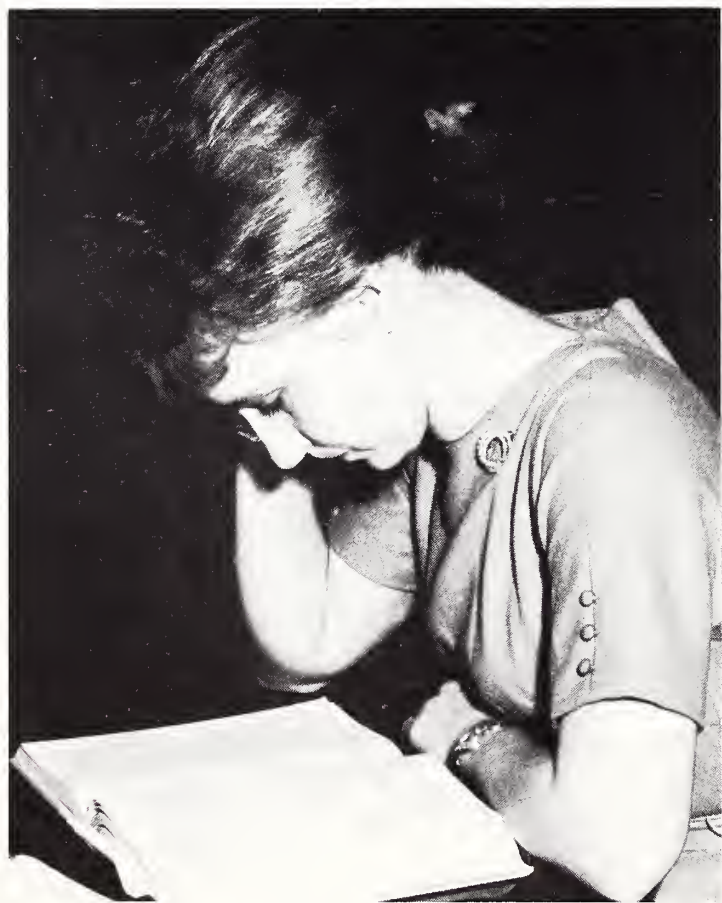
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 PATRICIA MCCONNELL, *Candler, N. C.*  
 JOSEPH MCCOY, *Lindale, Georgia*
- CARL MCDONALD, *Gadsden, Alabama*  
 JACQUELYN MCELROY, *Birmingham, Alabama*  
 BENJAMIN MCGLAMERY, *Mineral Bluff, Georgia*  
 DENNIS MCGUIRE, *Kingsport, Tennessee*  
 KAREN MAPLES, *Chillieothe, Missouri*  
 CAROLYN MAGUIRE, *Port Huron, Michigan*
- BETTY MEARES, *Sarasota, Florida*  
 NORETTA MEDFORD, *Cleveland, Tennessee*  
 MARY LOU MEFFORD, *Arkansas City, Kansas*  
 DIANA MEREDITH, *Shepherdsville, Kentucky*  
 CAROLYN MILLER, *Arab, Alabama*  
 PATRICIA MILLER, *Augusta, Georgia*
- KENNETH MINOR, *Gaffney, South Carolina*  
 GLORIA MORGAN, *Soddy, Tennessee*  
 RONA MORSE, *Miami, Florida*  
 GERALD MULLINS, *Corbin, Kentucky*  
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 JAMES MYERS, *Louis, Kentucky*
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 LORETTA PAYNE, *Tallapoosa, Georgia*  
 HUGH PECK, *Oxon Hill, Maryland*
- ERLENE PHILLIPS, *Oneonta, Alabama*  
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 BEVERLY PRICE, *Long Island, Alabama*  
 PATRICIA PRICE, *Long Island, Alabama*  
 BARBARA RANKIN, *Hilliard, Florida*  
 CHARLES REYNOLDS, *Arlington, Virginia*







# Learning without thought is labor lost



STANCE RIGNEY, *Mobile, Alabama*

EARL ROWAN, *Nashville, Georgia*

LARRY RUSHING, *Cleveland, Tennessee*

REBECCA SALMON, *Odenton, Maryland*

ROLANDA SEARCY, *Balboa, Canal Zone*

CAROLE SEAY, *Chattanooga, Tennessee*

FAY SELBY, *Bowling Green, Kentucky*

JANET SHARP, *Jackson, Mississippi*

DONALD SHOEMAKER, *Dade City, Florida*

STELLA SIEVERS, *Allen Park, Michigan*

SHIRLEY SIMPSON, *Anderson, South Carolina*

CALIDA SMITH, *Orlando, Florida*

CHARLES SMITH, *Heflin, Alabama*

LEWIS SMITH, *Greenville, South Carolina*

CHARLES SPEARS, *Winter Garden, Florida*

ROSEMARY STANG, *Oxford, Ohio*

JERRY STARNES, *Phoenix, Arizona*

YVONNE STEPP, *Cleveland, Tennessee*

WANDA STEWART, *Mobile, Alabama*

CECILIA SUMNER, *Cleveland, Tennessee*

CHARLES SWEAT, *Lake City, Florida*

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JOYCE TODD, *Logan, Illinois*

THOMAS TRAWICK, *Hamtramck, Michigan*

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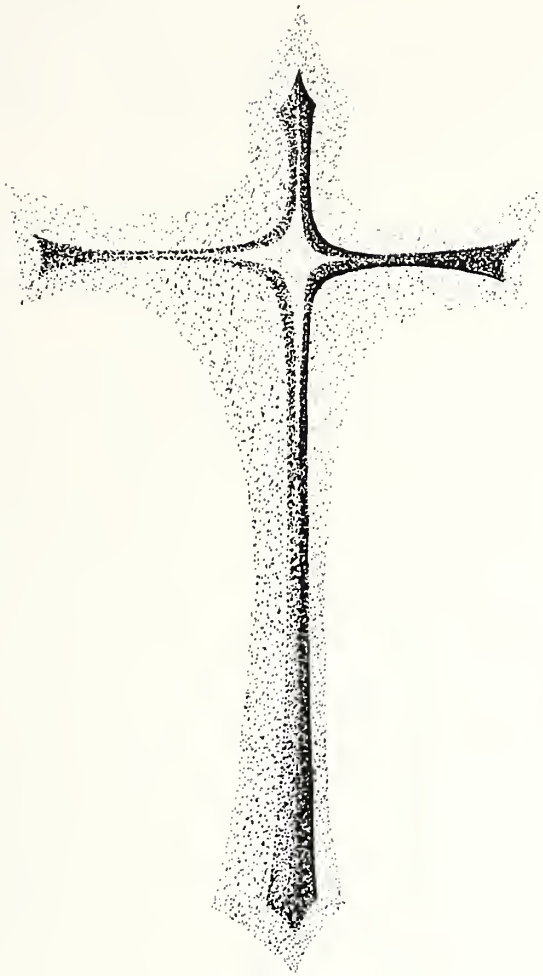
"I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling in Christ Jesus." —Paul

For college students, participation in athletics furnishes the release necessary for continued study. It provides relaxation, diversion, comradeship, and an outlet for practical Christian living.

Basketball, football, champions, and losers together combine in athletics for total coverage of the year's events. There have been many athletic encounters and all have begun with prayer in recognition of the all-wise God who is interested in our every act.



# ATHLETICS





# VARSITY VIKINGS



Hubert Black  
Coach and Athletic Director

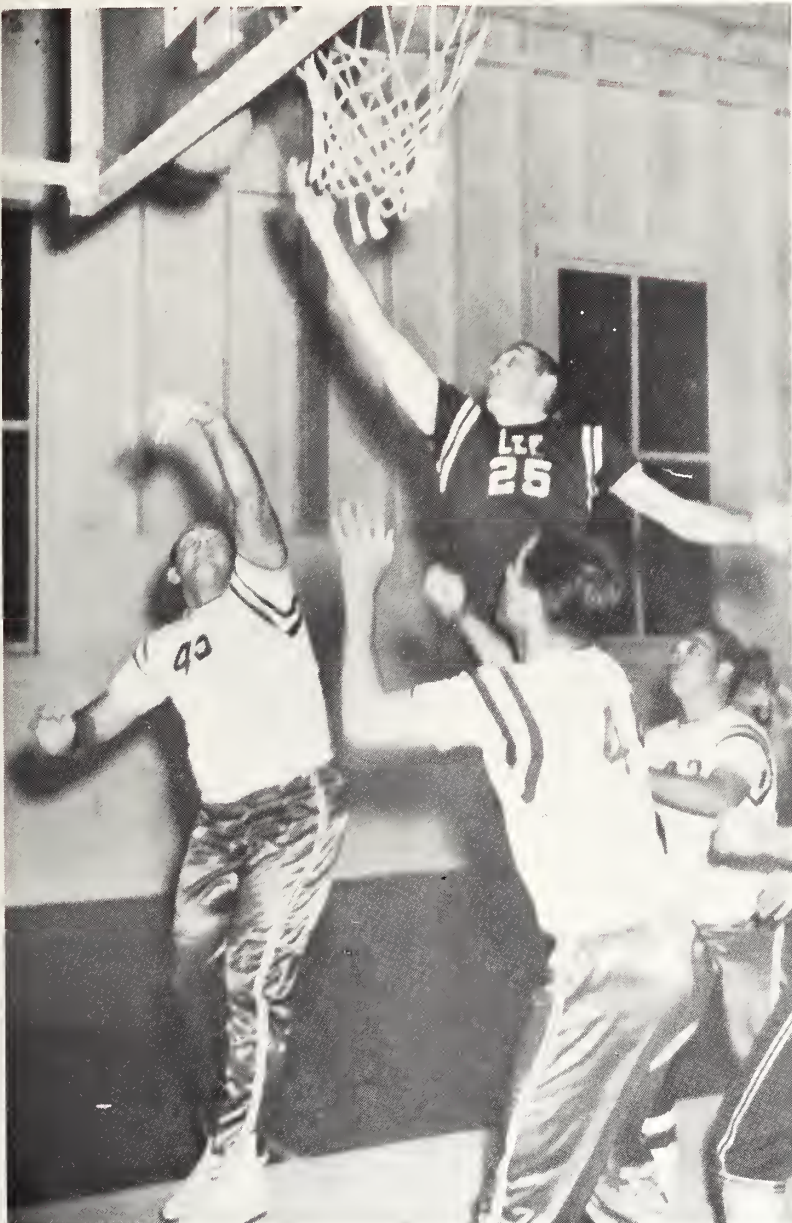


First Row: Wayne Woodard, Bob Varner, Captain Don Jenkins, Don Gadbury, Co-captain John Pigg.  
Second Row: Joel Jinkerson, Bob Llewellyn, Archie Miller, Dale Hughes, Ken Hyde, Joe McCoy, Ted Bowman.



Don Jenkins, center





Bob Sherlin (25) soars high above Southwestern opponent on a driving layup.



Pre-game crowd at Southwestern game.

Winning the final game of the Lee Invitational tournament, one of three tournaments won by the Lee quintet, the Vikings put down the Southwestern Bible College team 101 to 45. A close defense and a fast break enabled Lee to pass the one hundred mark in this championship game.

The first ten minutes of the game saw the starting team rolling up a 27-5 lead. Bob Sherlin was on fire in this first quarter as he scored twelve points. At the 9:50 point of the first half Coach Black put in his reserves. Even this part of the Viking's squad was too powerful for the Oil-men. When the buzzer sounded, the home team took a 53-22 lead into the second half.

As the second half got under way the starting five of both teams began to move the ball, but again Lee caught fire and again they ran the score to a bigger margin of 84-22. In the final period the Assembly of God school began to freeze the ball in hopes to hold down the Lee College score, but the reserves also proved powerful once more. They built the score to 99 points when Billy Miller stole the ball and scored the 101st point with a little less than a minute left in the game.

Bob Sherlin who had a hot first half led all scorers with 20 points. He was followed by Bob Alred and John Pigg who each added 12 points to Lee's 101. Peany Clark led Southwestern with 17 points while Ron Beadles and Jerry McNabb added 9 and 8 points respectively.

# Lee sinks Southwestern

During the Lee Invitational Tournament Lee College was "red hot and still heating." Over the season the boys laboured hard in many hours of practicing and planning. As the second semester got under way, Lee saw some new faces on the squad, as registration brought with it 6'4" Ken Cloud, 6'4" Bob Alred, 6'2" Bob Sherlin, and 5'9" Billy Miller. These new men along with Bob Varner, Dale Hughes, and Don Jenkins seemed to round out the nucleus of the Lee varsity, which has compiled a 24-2 record. One such victory was at the expense of Southwestern Bible College of Oklahoma City.

Lee 78	—	62 Oak Ridge Church	Home
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Lee 46	—	22 Hemphill Church	Atlanta, Ga.
Lee 78	—	56 Gulf Oil	Atlanta, Ga.
Lee 125	—	46 Southeastern Bible College	Lakeland, Fla.
Lee 81	—	82 Art Mart	Home
Lee 80	—	68 Pegues-Patten	Y.M.C.A.
Lee 65	—	60 Lee Alumni	Home
Lee 85	—	102 Art Mart	Home
Lee 87	—	80 Oak Ridge Church	Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Lee 64	—	52 White House	Home
Lee 76	—	52 Pegues-Patten	Home
Lee 79	—	76 Central Bible Institute	Springfield, Missouri
Lee 94	—	70 Agnew Christian	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Lee 98	—	60 Southwestern Bible College	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Lee 94	—	78 Midwest Christian	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Lee 98	—	70 Tyler Church	Tyler, Texas
Lee 94	—	85 Pisgah Church	Home
Lee 78	—	58 Emmanuel College	Franklin Springs, Ga.
Lee 104	—	43 Central Bible Institute	Home
Lee 109	—	47 Emmanuel College	Home
Lee 101	—	46 Southwestern Bible College	Home
Lee 88	—	73 Oak Ridge Church	Home
Lee 84	—	82 Cumberland College	Y.M.C.A.
Lee 92	—	85 Cleveland V.F.W.	Y.M.C.A.
Lee 114	—	84 Chattanooga V.F.W.	Y.M.C.A.





Joan Bickers, Miriam Aldrich, Shirley Bridges, Pat Nicks, and Genie Ard cheer the Vikings on to victory after victory.



Dale Hughes, guard



John Pigg, forward

## Lee loses to Art Mart

On January 11, 1963 at Lee College field house, the Vikings found their undefeated record gone as they were upset by a hometown team, Art Mart 102-84.

This was different and a little hard on the Vikings since they had been used to being on the large end of the scoring. The game started in fine fashion as both teams seemed to be red-hot. Ray Haulk of Art Mart and Don Gadbury of Lee were ripping the nets as they scored 18 and 15 points respectively for their teams in the first half. When the buzzer sounded at half-time the Vikings found themselves at the short end of a 51-39 score.

As the second half unfolded things really began to look dim for Lee. The whole Art Mart team seemed to be going wild and before 10 minutes were gone the Vikings were out of the contest. Without the services of high scorer Dale Hughes it seemed hopeless and hopeless it was, for Art Mart, led by Ray Haulk's scoring, (27 points) and Ron Meagher's rebounding, came out as the first and only team to defeat Lee in the 1962-63 season. Don Gadbury's 28 points went void as the rest of the team effort was not enough to pass the century mark for a victory.

Art Mart's Billy Miller (37) races to intercept Viking Wayne Woodard (14).





The Lee College Vikings after a successful tour of Florida, returned home to begin its home season with a 72-55 victory over Oak Ridge. Lee got off to a fine start as Viking Varner dumped in a bucket. The Atomic Towers quickly got revenge to even the score 2-2, and again at 4-4. Dale Hughes then quickly hit two goals in succession to give the varsity an 8-4 lead which they never relinquished. Oak Ridge gave a fine chase, but could not subdue the charges of Coach Hubert Black. When the buzzer sounded at half-time the score, 41-24, gave Lee College a 17 point lead to take to the locker-room.

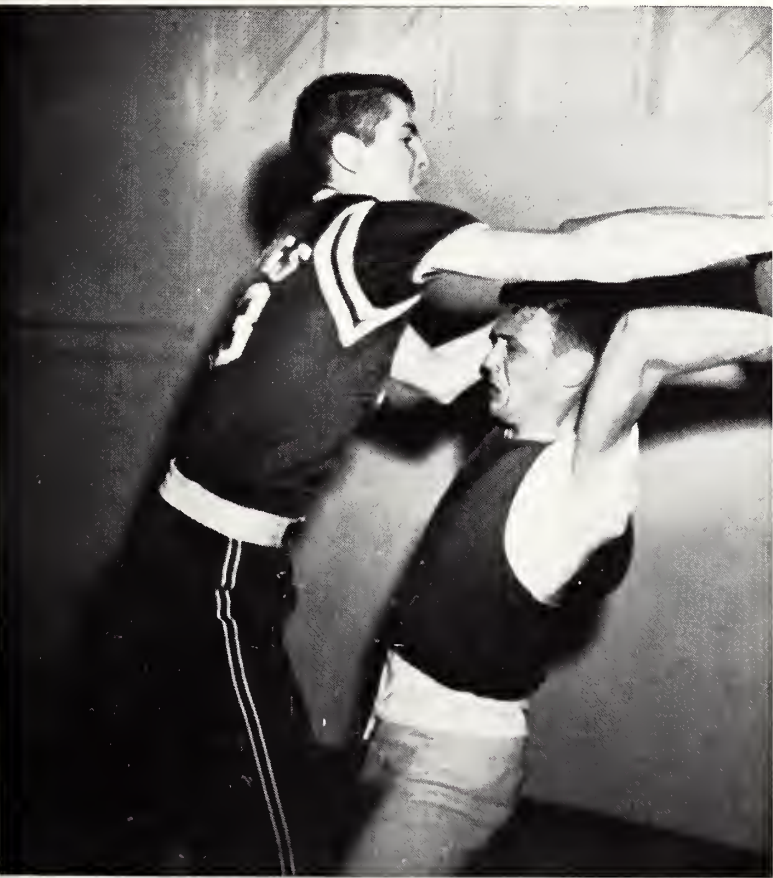
As both teams took the floor for the second half the lead quickly began to fade as Lynn Haun, 6'4" center for Oak Ridge, hit for four successive buckets. Following a time out the Vikings again found themselves and the lead was soon regained. With a little more than five minutes to go Coach Black put in his reserves. They did their jobs well as they scored 5 points while holding their opponents to 7 points.

The victory was due to team effort on the part of the Vikings who had four men in double figures. Leading the squad was Wayne Woodard with 15, John Pigg adding 14, and Varner and Hughes each contributing 13 to the victory. Lynn Haun who caught fire, scoring 15 points in the second half, was high man for Oak Ridge scoring 26 points for a losing cause.

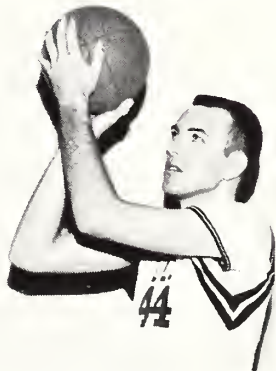


Unidentified Viking jumps with an opponent in the Oak Ridge game.

# Oak Ridge beat by Vikings



Don't cry, just give me the ball!



Bob Varner, forward



Don Gadbury, guard



The football season got under way as always with grunts, groans, aches, and pains.

Three teams were organized: the Seniors, the Freshmen, and the Academy. The boys spent several weeks developing themselves physically for the rough contact ahead.

School spirit was high as was evidenced by the large turnout for the opening contest between the Seniors and Academy. A pep band and the flashing Academy cheerleaders added extra enthusiasm to the gridiron battle. The Seniors demonstrated their superiority in a lopsided 28-2 victory.

Demonstrating a fine pass-run attack led by Leon Walker and Hugh Morris, the Freshmen rolled over the Academy Tigers 36-0 with a strong running attack. The last game between the Seniors and Freshmen, the Seniors ground out a 12-6 decision over the Freshmen. This gave the Seniors the right to play the all-stars composed of players from both the Freshmen and Academy teams. The Seniors won 26-6.

The game which has to be labeled game-of-the-year was the second meeting between the Seniors and Freshmen. The Freshmen were hungry for revenge, and the Seniors were just as eager to clinch the intramural championship. The game was a thriller from start to finish. It was a defensive struggle until midway in the second quarter when the Seniors climaxed a 69-yard drive with a 27-yard touchdown pass from Dan Burt to Dave Partin.

The Seniors jumped to a 14-0 lead early in the third quarter when quarterback Dan Burt fired a bullet pass to halfback Ted Gee in the end zone. The Freshmen stormed back and cut the deficit to 14-8 on a 22-yard pass from Hugh Morris to Joe McCoy.

Early in the fourth quarter the Freshmen tied it up after recovering a fumble on the Senior 11-yard line. Dan Burt then returned the ensuing kick-off 52 yards for a touchdown to assure the jubilant Seniors the crown.



"Blockers, blockers, have I none," says Academy's LaVoy Newton as he is thrown for a humiliating twenty-three yard loss by charging seniors.

## INTRAMURAL

Don Gilliam (51), Hugh Morris, and Jimmy "Ninety-six" Hancock (50) watch anxiously to see who has retrieved the fumbled pigskin.







The "bear hug" is applied to Hugh Morris by Academy's Yeary.



"Will the seniors never cease," asks Vern Morton as six seniors throw him for a loss.

# FOOTBALL

Quarterback Newton for the Academy heaves a short pass to teammate Walter Yeary (11).







FOOTBALL

INTRAMURAL

College Seniors







College Seniors

# CHAMPIONS

## BASKETBALL





# INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



Dean Walker blocks senior McCant's shot.

One of the highlights of the basketball season at Lee College is the boys' intramural tournament. This season found Jimmy Bourland, Bob Reffner, Wilkie Green, Al Hornbuckle, Ed McGhee, Dr. Alford and Dean Walker leading in the scoring and rebounding.

The second round of the tournament was probably the most exciting game of the year. The Bible College Sophomores and the Junior College Freshmen II met for the second time of the year. In the first game the B. C. managed to win by pulling a 26-24 decision out in the last few seconds. But this time things were a little different.

Bob Reffner, the Bible College leading scorer and second in the league, could only manage seven points as he was guarded closely by Delton Futral, who barely stayed in the game with four fouls. While Reffner was being held down teammate Dickie Davis scored fourteen points. These points, along with the ten of John Sims, proved to be short as the Freshmen, led by Jerry Noble's thirteen points, defeated the Sophomores 32-31 in a real nail-biter.

Ed McGhee, trying to pass off, is trapped in a corner.







Jimmy Bourland hits as teammate Don Gilliam follows the shot.



Futral fails to block Davis' shot.



Earl Rowan hits for two points.

Wilkie Green is fouled by Delton Alford as he drives for a lay-up.







Senior championship team: Coach Ed McGhee, kneeling; Genie Ard, Judy Stevens, Doris Dennison, Brenda Bowden, Sue McGhee, Captain Betty Byrd, Shirley Bridges, Donna Guy.



Miss Roxie Carr  
Physical Education Director

## GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

Freshman Wanda Stewart guards senior Betty Byrd closely, too closely at times.



Are you two going to hold hands or play basketball?





Champions of the girls' intramural basketball program are the Senior girls coached by Ed McGhee. Captained by Betty Byrd, this well-organized team rolled to an easy victory over their opponents on every occasion. For two years this group of girls coached by McGhee has been undefeated.

The girls' league is made up of three teams: the Seniors, the Freshmen, and the Academy team. These three played in a tournament series at the end of the regular playing season.

The first game was between the Academy and the Freshmen with the Academy coming out on top with a score of 21-14. Playing the Seniors the next night in this double-elimination series, the Academy was beaten soundly by the more sure senior six. The final score was 38-15. The final game of the tournament was played between the already once-beaten Frosh six and the confident Seniors. The game was close throughout with the Freshmen trying their best to match the scores with their highly touted opponents. The hard-fought game finally ended at 21-20 for the Seniors.

Coach McGhee later voiced his unfailing confidence in his girls' ability to win the game. It was a good tournament and a good season.

Girls' athletic director, Miss Ruthanna Carr, was pleased with the interest and participation of the girls. She anticipates more teams in the league next year and even greater interest than was shown this year.



Coach Wilkie Green instructs his girls, but they lose to the Seniors by one point.

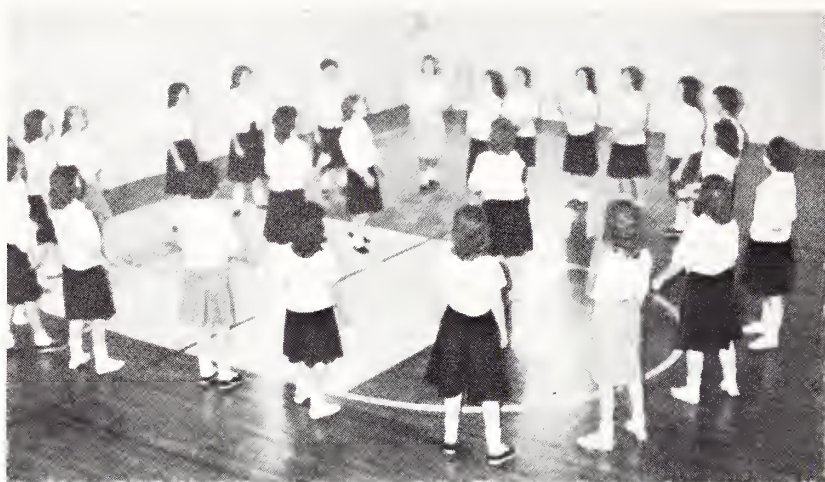


Too quick in the lane—all six of you!

Edith Tullis' teammates watch anxiously as she scores on a well-hit return in volleyball.







"Ring-around-the-rosie. . ."



Ready and waiting.

## Volleyball and shuffle board are popular sports



You'll have to shuffle faster than that to win!



Somebody help that girl. That ball is too heavy for her.



# MINOR SPORTS



Champion ping pong and tennis player, Jimmy Bourland.



Girls' table tennis champion, Wanda Justice, returns on a volley.

Although not enjoyed by everyone, minor sports are sources of real enjoyment for participants and on-lookers. Lee ran two minor sports tournaments this year in the realms of table tennis and tennis.

Participating in the table tennis matches were sixteen boys, vying for positions in the sixteen-game, double-elimination matches. Elimination was in two brackets. Ed McGhee lost in the semi-finals to Jim Bourland, and had to play Dickie Davis, top man in the losers bracket. Winning this again qualified McGhee for a match against paddle-handly Bourland in the championship match. The outcome: Bourland over McGhee.

The tennis matches ended surprisingly with the same results—Bourland on top. Runner-up to Bourland out of the twelve matches was entrant Rusty Slay. Bourland beat Slay, Pat Coomer, Ted Bowman, Jesse MacIntosh, and Rudy Burroughs for the tennis championship.



Runner's-up match between Dickie Davis and Ed McGhee.

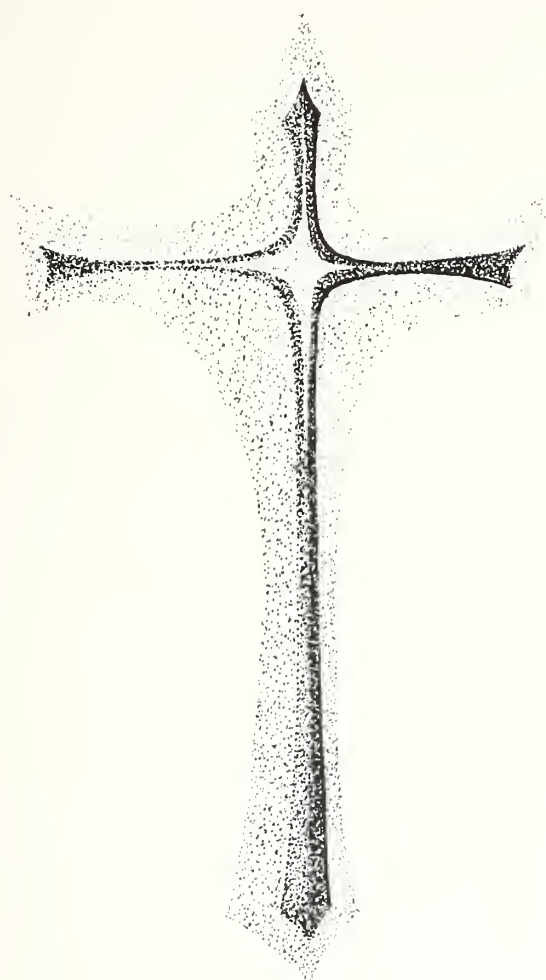


The separate Academy portion of the yearbook is a first this year. For years this high school has been a haven for young people desiring Christian education, missionaries' children and older students who could finish high school while beginning college work. Often underestimated, it is nonetheless an integral and important part of Lee.

Appearing here is Academy life, its superlatives, activities, and students. Constantly building and improving, it is to be recognized for what it is: a competent high school and one worthy of note.



# ACADEMY





# LEE ACADEMY



"It's the principle of the thing!"

High school students feel that it is a great advantage to attend Lee Academy. What a privilege it is to have Christian classmates with whom to associate! Sitting in classrooms under the instruction of Spirit-filled teachers causes the high school youth to develop into a mature Christian young man or woman who knows how to live.

Lee Academy gives the student an opportunity to develop intellectually, spiritually, physically, and socially. Basketball, football, volleyball, baseball, tennis, and other sports give the high school youth an opportunity to develop himself physically. The classroom gives him an opportunity to develop intellectually in a Christian atmosphere. The chapel services along with Pioneers for Christ, mission prayer services, and dormitory prayer meetings develop him spiritually. Wholesome boy-girl relations allow him to develop socially.

High school students are active in many other school activities, such as the school paper and the school annual.

The Beta Club gives recognition to the honor students which presents a challenge to the student to achieve in his studies.

Band, glee club, and class plays offer opportunities for the talented student to display his talent.

High school students agree that Lee Academy is the greatest place in all the world!

Students congregate in the classroom . . .







in the canteen . . .

and in prayer.





# Mr. and Miss Lee Academy



It's not often that a new program is instituted, but this year is a year of exceptions. Within the Academy there was need for recognition of outstanding students; therefore, the Vindagua staff created the titles Mr. and Miss Lee Academy.

These are positions of honor and may be considered the highest possible titles in Lee Academy. Requirements for these titles are: credits sufficient for senior rating; grades of at least average status; and persons recognized for their achievements and contributions.

The two elected for these honors are Ray Hughes, Jr. and Linda Butler, both excellent students and favored choices of the student body.

As always responsibility accompanies privilege and honor. To these young people the responsibility is given to set worthy precedents in Christian leadership, scholarship, school loyalty and spirit.







Linda Butler Ray





Eugene Pharr

Christine Alton

**MOST DEPENDABLE**





Lois Keil

LaVoy Newton

**BEST PERSONALITY**





Don Gadbury

Billie Ruth Syphurs

**MOST ATHLETIC**





Sandra Guthrie

Richard Bowen

**WITTIEST**



"Let Us Lead By Serving Others" is the motto of the Lee Academy Beta Club, an organization for academically superior high school students. Its purposes are to encourage, to reward merit, to promote those qualities and actions which make for good citizenship in the school community, and to encourage and assist students to continue their education after high school graduation.

Being a member of the Beta Club encourages students to render service to the school and community, and acts as a stimulus to the student to develop strong character.

Under the leadership of the officers, Ray Hughes, Jr., president; Helen Miller, vice-president; Linda Butler, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Stanley Butler, sponsor, the Beta Club participated in activities to improve the general school program and to create better school environment.



# BETA CLUB



# ACADEMY CHOIR



Mrs. Mary Morris and the Academy Choir have stimulated the hearts of the student body through their spirit-motivated singing.

Enthusiasm among the group members has continued at a high ebb as their efforts have repeatedly been rewarded by pleasing audience reception.

Participation in chapel services, the spring and fall revivals, the Fall Music Festival, and off-campus engagements have given the choir opportunity to demonstrate its potential in song.

Having been organized for five years, this choir is constantly striving toward that goal of communicating message in song. Working primarily with sacred numbers, the Academy Choir practices three days a week.



Mrs. Mary Morris, director



# HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



Homemaking is the art of living and the purpose of the Home Economics Club is to develop socially through homemaking. Girls are instructed in skills of family living.

At each club meeting the girls participated in panel discussions on family relations and teen-age problems, and under the direction of the sponsor, Mrs. Lois Beach, had lessons in cooking, sewing, embroidery, crocheting, decorating, and etiquette.

Officers of the club are Linda Butler, president, Sandra Mullinax, vice-president, and Jane Clayton, secretary-treasurer.

A goal of the Home Economics Club this year has been to become affiliated with the Future Homemakers of America, an organization of national status.







PEP CLUB AND CHEERLEADERS

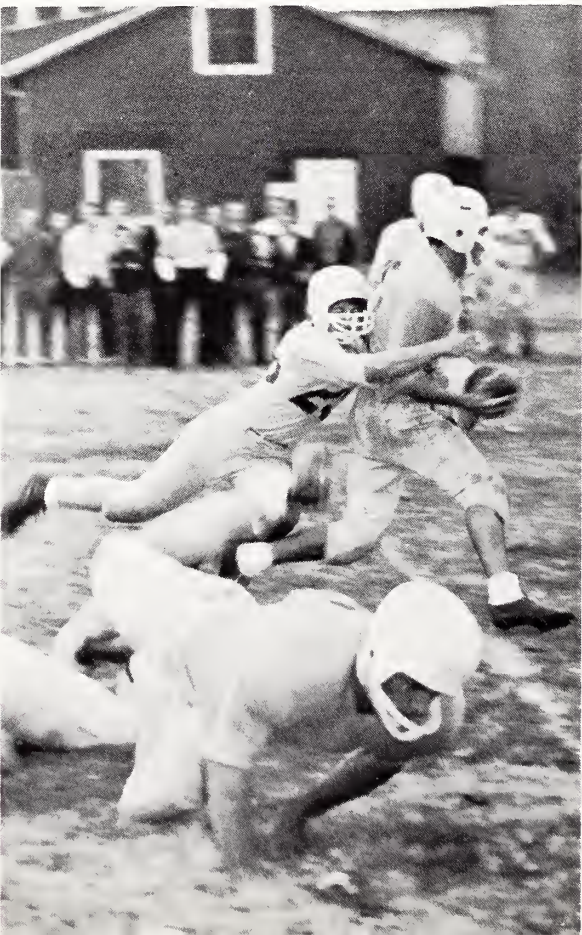




Coach Hazard, Don Hargrave, Herbert Brummett, Vernard Morton, Ira Scott, R. L. Ard, Howard Morton, Clay Shelton, Walter Yeary, Jerry Slay, James Brummett.

## Tigers have rough season

"The bear hug kid"







Academy girls take time out during final tournament game with Seniors.



Varsity Tigers meet Emmanuel College 2nd team.

Academy! Academy! Rah! Rah! Rah! Making up a considerable portion of the Lee intramural program among girls and boys were the Academy teams in football, basketball and minor sports. Playing with spirit and drive these teams became the favorites of many regular "game-goers."

The Academy varsity basketball squad played fine ball as they were led by their captain, Ray Hughes, Jr. On many occasions this team played with the Vikings as a j.v. team, very seldom losing. Their record was 14 games won, 2 games lost.

Good sports, good losers, and joyous winners—a tribute to our Academy teams.

High school volleyball team returns on a volley.







# ACADEMY SENIORS

## SENIORS PASS IMPORTANT MILESTONE.

After the last graduation exercises have been completed and another phase of life has begun, the seniors can look back to the "good old days" at Lee and recall vividly the athletics, school activities, and lasting friendships which they formed while in Cleveland.

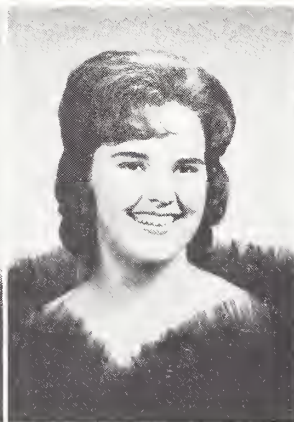
Lee Academy provides a well-organized academic program for students; some high school courses are taught by college teachers. The academy students are privileged to have access to the biology lab, the library, musical training on the college level, and other college advantages. The work done in the Academy is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and all credits are transferable.

Actually when the high school work is evaluated and when the worth of the academic program is assessed, what is learned in the classroom and laboratory has the greatest intrinsic worth.

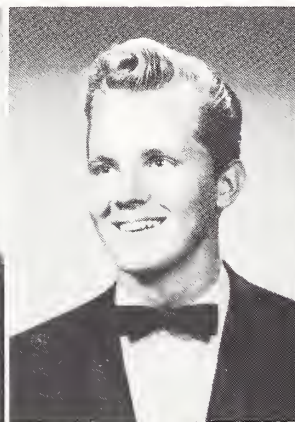
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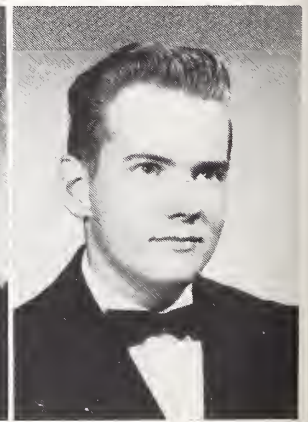
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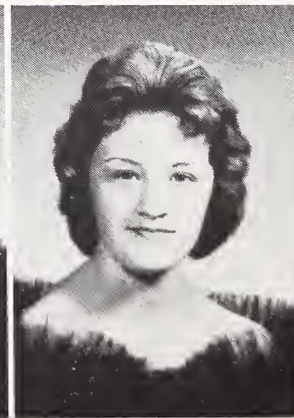
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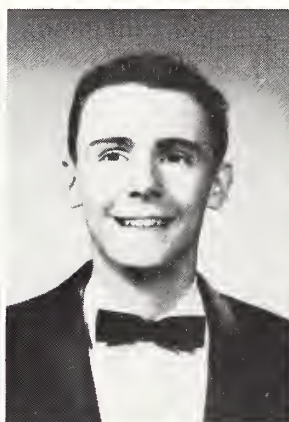
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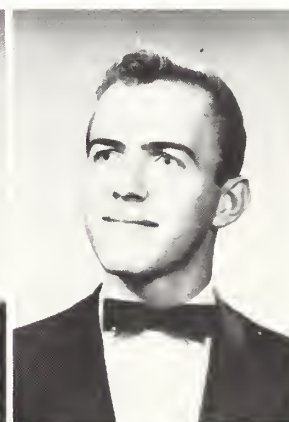
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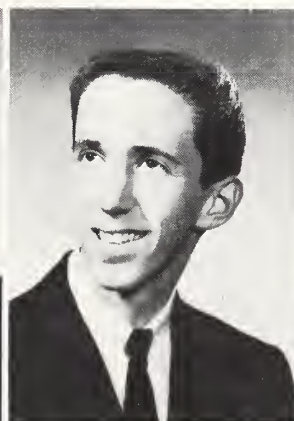
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Beta Club induction

Long-awaited senior trip  
becomes a reality



NEVA KERLEY  
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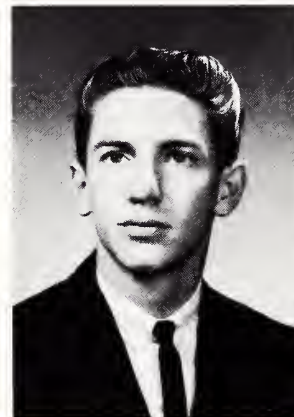
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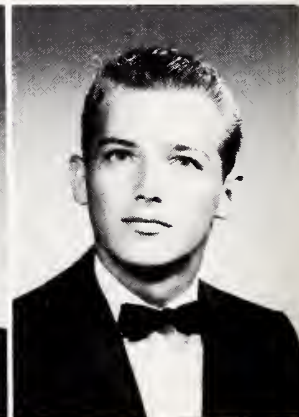
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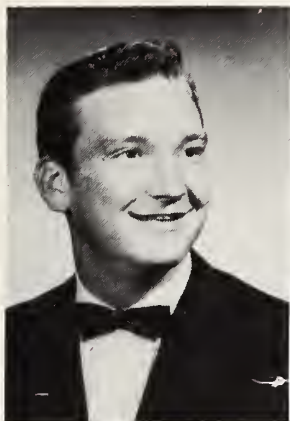


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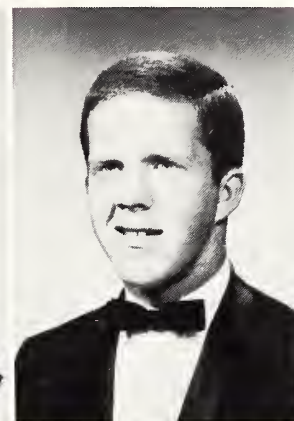
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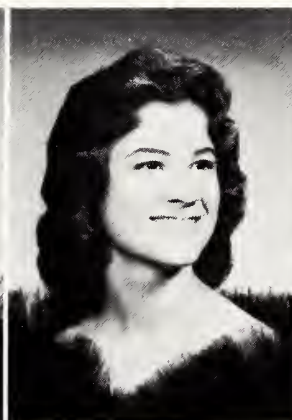
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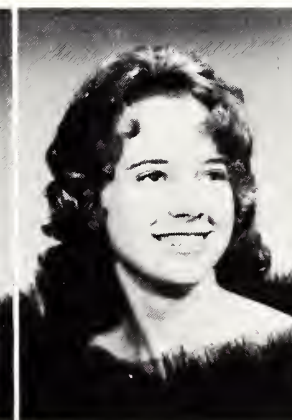
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## JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES

FROM CONTEMPLATION ONE MAY  
 BECOME WISE, BUT KNOWLEDGE COMES  
 ONLY FROM STUDY.

Lee Academy offers three years of high school training in a Christian environment. It also affords opportunity for mature students who have not had the advantage of a high school education to terminate their secondary education. The character of students is molded under the guidance of sympathetic teachers and through close association with college students. From this training they become capable leaders and useful citizens in our society.

The sophomore and junior classes this year have co-operated in arranging entertaining programs for each regular class meeting. They now look forward to next year when they will be going on the senior class trip.

ERMA BLEVINS, Biggs, Kentucky  
 JO ANN CHANNELL, Tampa, Florida  
 JANE CLAYTON, Mereersburg, Pennsylvania  
 DAVID COCHRAN, Miami, Florida  
 MILDRED COLE, Highland Park, Michigan  
 CONNIE GADDY, Atlanta, Georgia  
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 RENEE STINE, St. Louis, Illinois  
 LINNIE THORNTON, Mobile, Alabama  
 REBECCA WYATT, Glen Burnie, Maryland





## SOPHOMORES







Dishpan hands!

## STAFF

# Versatile staff aids in campus administration

Little noted, but of great note; desirous of service rather than that of office are characteristics of the staff at the college. Their duties range from the checking of lights to feeding the hungry. Whatever the need, staff members are the answer to your problems.

The dependability of our staff is of great worth to the college student in his pursuit of an education. His attitudes can be influenced, his desires gratified, his needs fulfilled, and his behaviour molded by the example of those who function in staff capacities.

During this past year the maintenance department painted or remodeled the East Wing dormitory, Ellis Hall, Melody Hall, the cafeteria and the gymnasium. This in addition to their normal work load is a noteworthy accomplishment.

The cafeteria staff has endeavored to improve the service and to enhance the delectability of food served. The facility with which the "nutrition department" made the transition is worthy of commendation.

Showered with little honor, but known to everyone, are our dormitory supervisors. They have kept tabs on and have been responsible for some four hundred dormitory residents. Surely these are examples of Christian principles in action—in the lives of Christian men and women. We are proud to salute our staff and a few of their accomplishments.



ANDREW BENKER  
*Policeman*



ULNA BLACK  
*Bookkeeper*



MARY BLALOCK  
*Secretary to Principal*



ELDON BOEHMER  
*Maintenance*



SYBIL BUTLER  
*Secretary to Business Manager*



WILLIAM CORNWELL  
*Supervisor of Men's Residence*



EVALINE ECHOLS  
*Secretary to President*



LOVENA FAULKNER  
*Dormitory*





ROY FAULKNER  
*Dormitory*



NORA GOINS  
*Dormitory*



GRACE GOLDEN  
*Postmistress*



WANDA GORE  
*Secretary to Registrar*



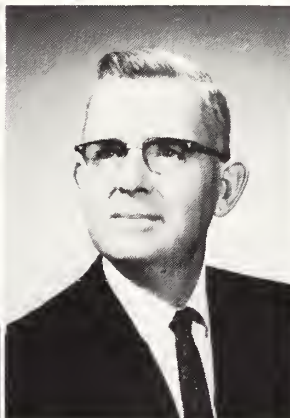
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*Assistant Librarian*



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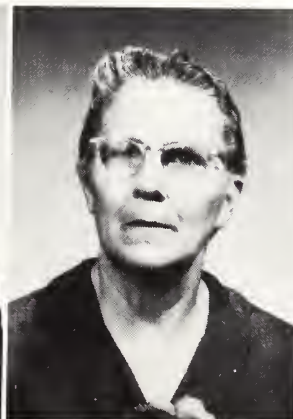
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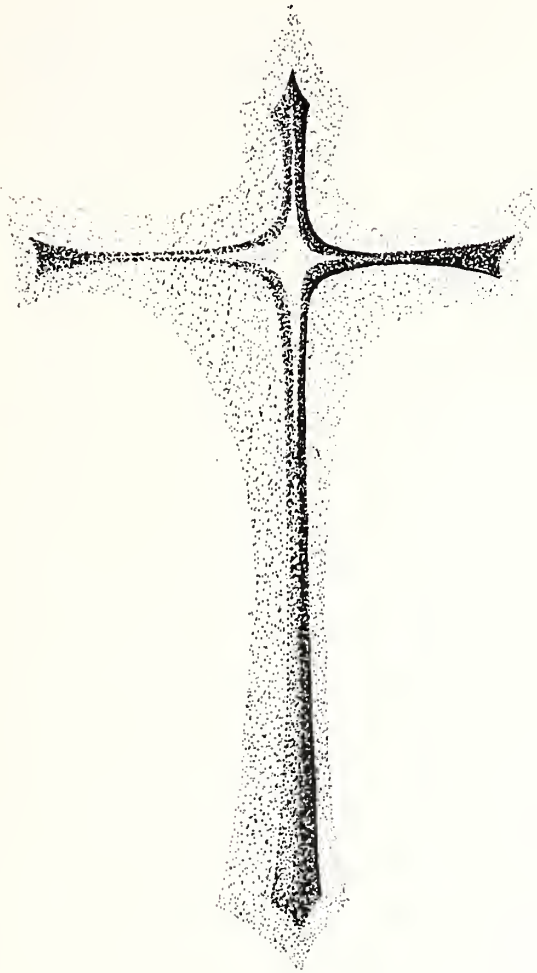
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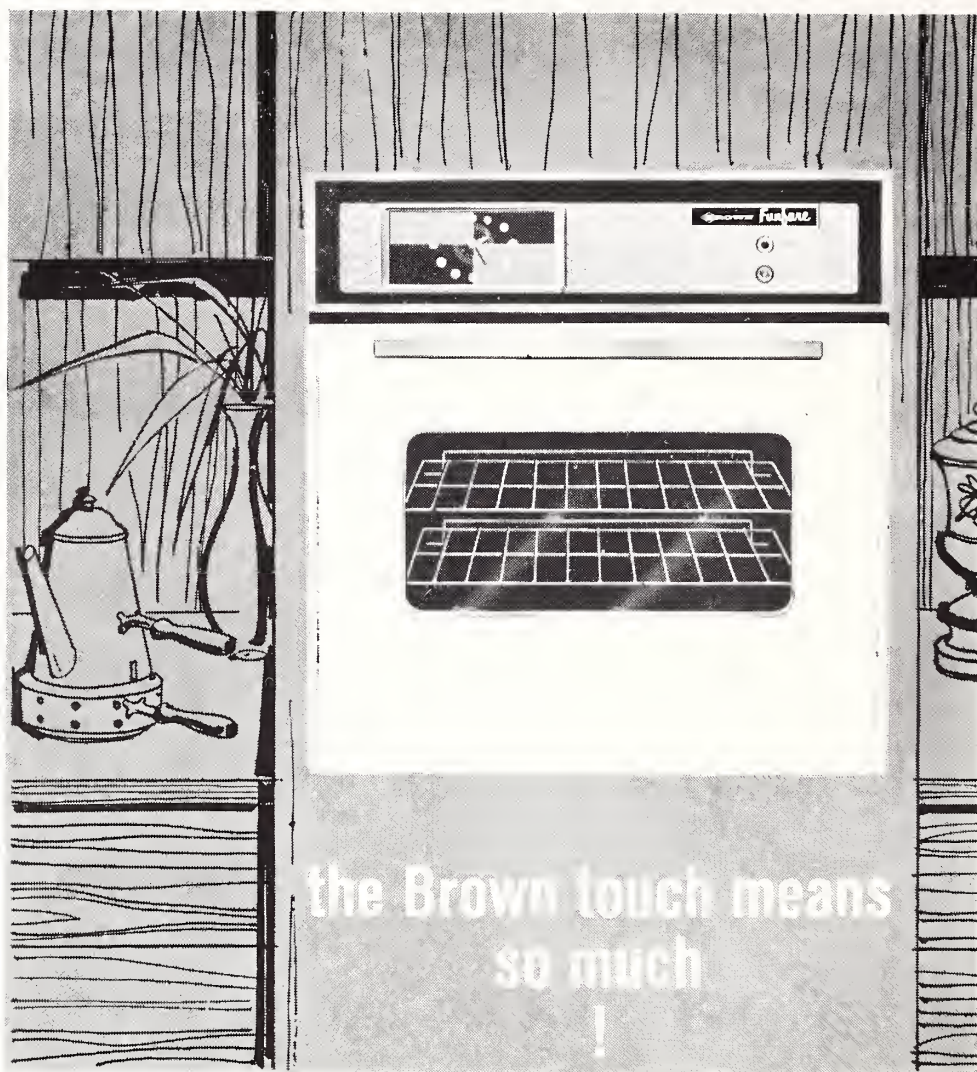
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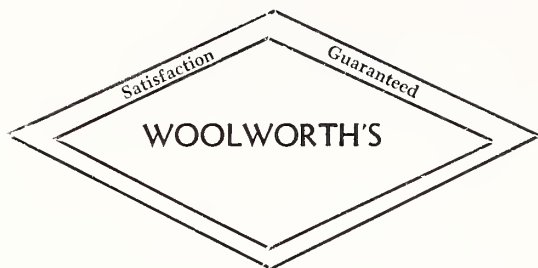
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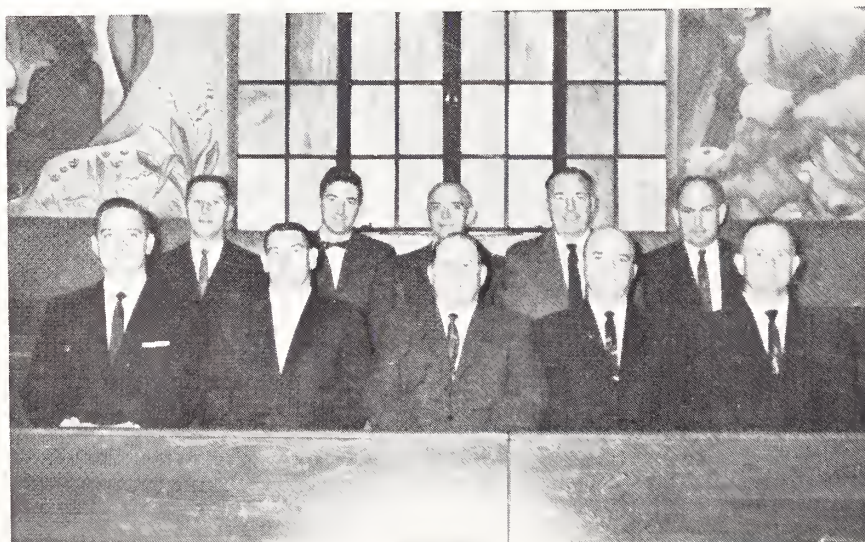
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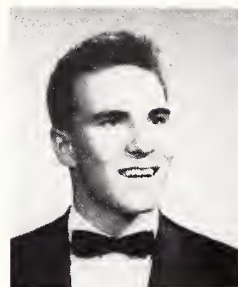
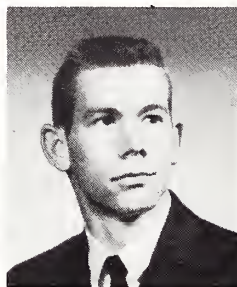
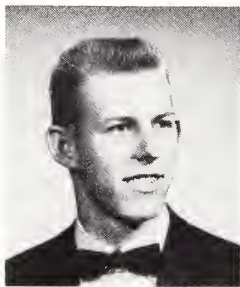
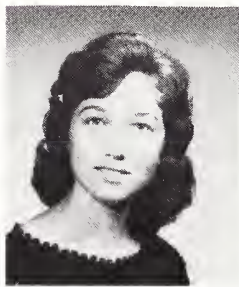
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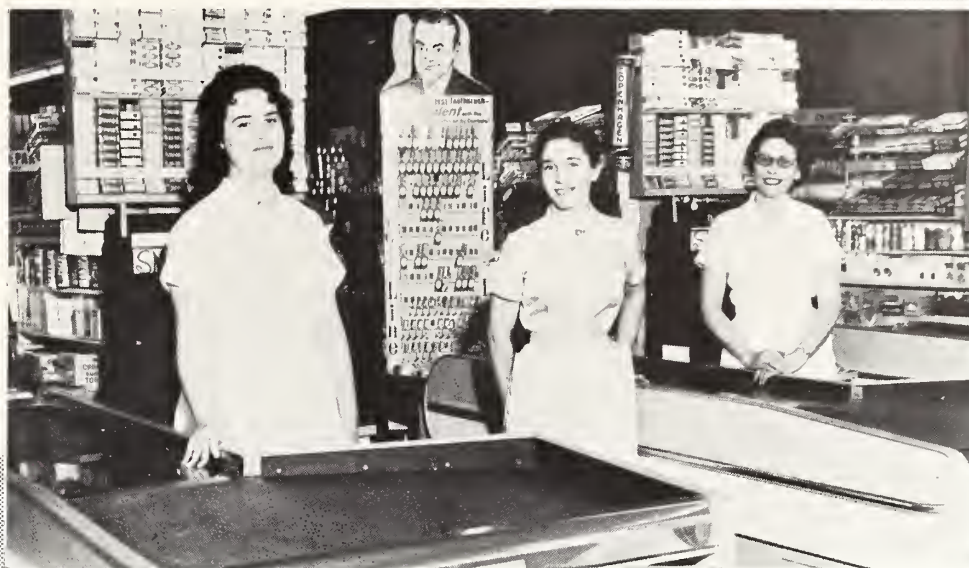
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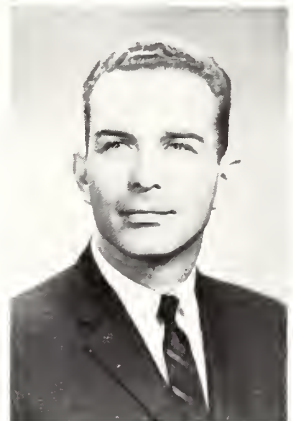


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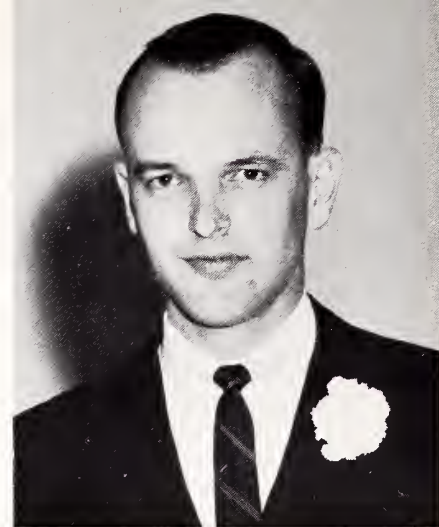
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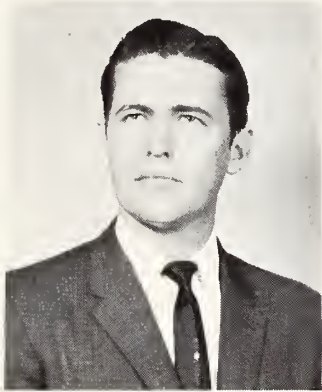
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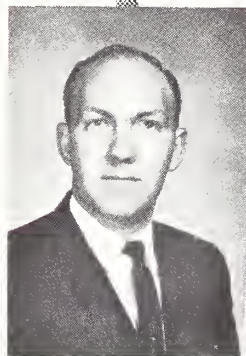
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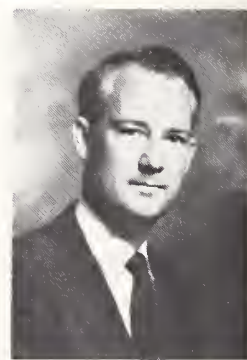
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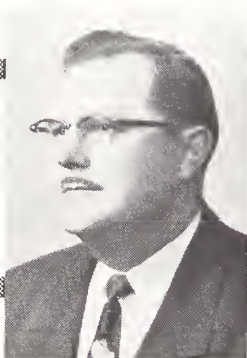
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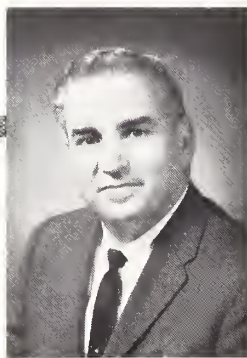
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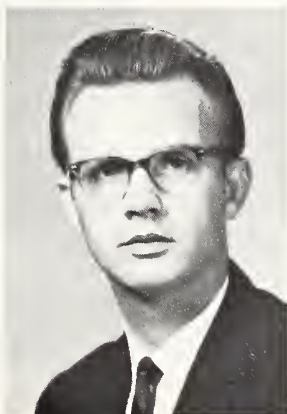
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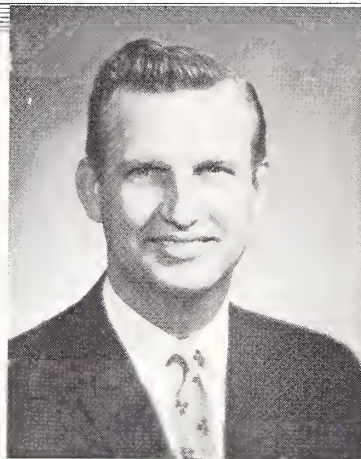
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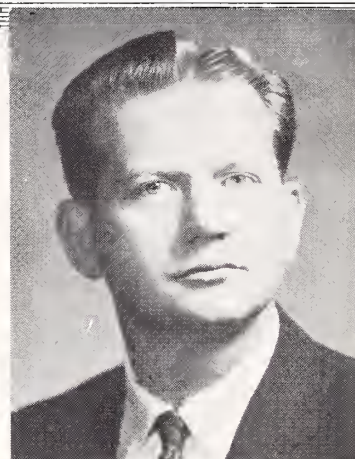
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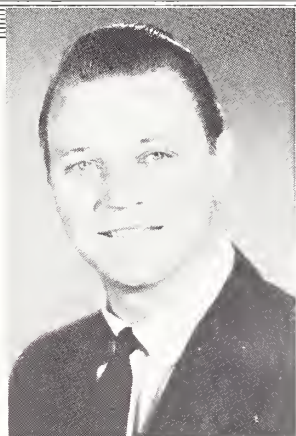
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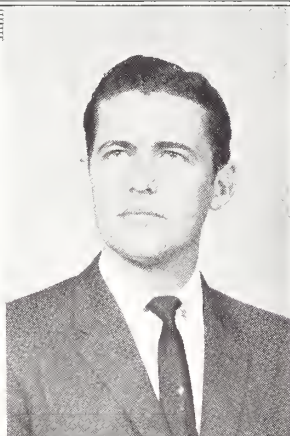
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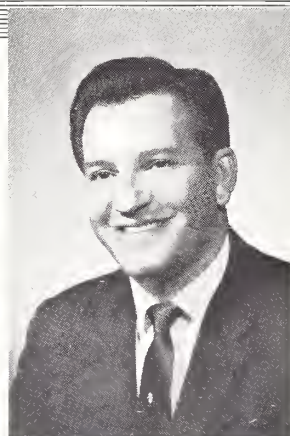
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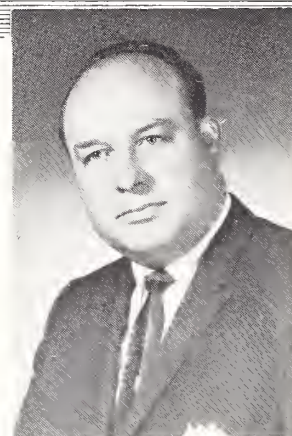
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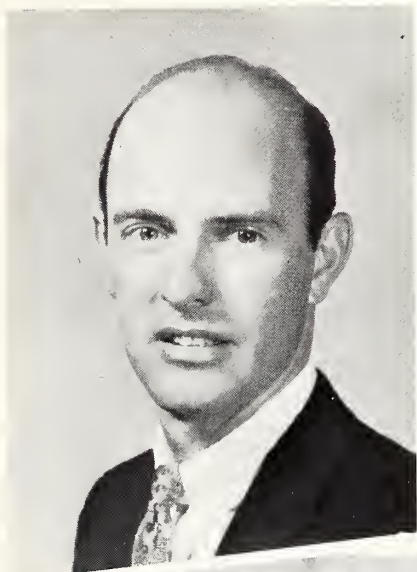
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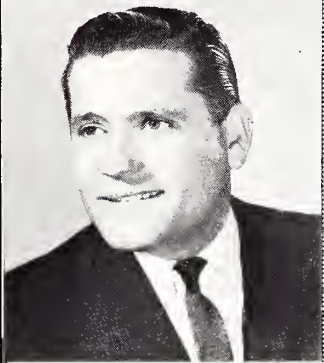






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